

Political Control Perils Colleges, Baptists Are Warned Here

Georgia Called Object Lesson For All World

Church Institutions Guard American Way, Boatwright Says.

By LUKE GREENE.

Political control of Georgia's state-supported colleges was bitterly denounced yesterday by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, of Richmond, Va., president of the University of Richmond, as he spoke at the 120th session of the Georgia Baptist Convention, which opened at the First Baptist church in an Armistice Day atmosphere.

Declaring that "in the end political control is disastrous to all the high objectives of education," the visiting educator added that "every true American confidently hopes that its latest manifestation in Georgia will speedily receive the legislative condemnation it deserves."

"Citadels of American Way." Dr. Boatwright made this observation about the Georgia situation as he told a packed auditorium, consisting of approximately 400 visiting Baptist delegates, that the church college is the chief instrumentality for preserving the "citadels of our American way of life."

The church college, he pointed out, has a distinct advantage over the tax-supported institution in that it is free from political control.

"It is true," he said, "that there is a brand of politics known as ecclesiastical politics and that in the past ecclesiastical politicians have occasionally and for a time acquired control of a church college."

Instances Are Rare.

"Such instances, however, have become increasingly rare. On the other hand, political control of state colleges is more common, seems to be growing, and is far more insidious. The situation in Georgia today is an object lesson for all the world."

Dr. Boatwright emphasized the college should have a large degree of freedom in the management of its affairs, and particularly in its courses of instruction. "Wise and competent persons should be named to the board of trustees and should then be given freedom to manage the institution according to their best judgment," he said.

"The institution should be considered not so much an organ of sectarian propaganda but rather as a channel of altruistic Christian service to society," he added. Dr. Boatwright pointed to the dangers from abroad and stressed the fact that the church colleges, if they are to achieve ultimate victory, must be wise in the selection of their leadership.

"Nazism seeks to disrupt our democracy on racial and religious issues and Communism hopes to snuff out our unity on class issues," he said.

Altman Re-elected. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, was re-elected unanimously for a third term as president of the convention. Spencer B. King, of Blakely, was re-elected treasurer, and Dr. D. B. Hagdale, of Macon, was re-named for his forty-seventh term as secretary, along with the Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton, as assistant. Dr. James W. Merritt was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer.

New vice presidents are Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; John B. Cheatham, of Griffin; Columbus Roberts, of Columbus; and T. R. Harville, of Athens.

Dr. O. M. Seigler, of Canton, who delivered the convention sermon, said the present trouble in Europe dates back not to Mussolini or Lenin, but to the time when human rights were denied by autocratic states. In reporting on the administration of the convention, Dr. Merritt said that in the past 11 years, the convention's indebtedness had been decreased by \$365,051.33. The total budget for 1941 was listed at \$277,333.33.

(Picture and Dr. Newton's Conventionality on Page 5.)

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 34. High, 54.

Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 34.

Finland Rejects U. S. Warning To Stop Fighting Russians; Polite Note Declares Country Unwilling To Risk Future Peril

Beaver Queries Dr. Cocking On Resuming Job

Action Follows Regents' Pledge to Southern Rating Group.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11.—Educators ousted from the Georgia University System have been "felt out" on whether they would return if reappointed, Sandy Beaver said today.

Beaver is chairman of the Board of Regents, which removed Dean Walter D. Cocking from the University School of Education and precipitated a controversy over "political interference with academic freedom." Several others were also ousted on charges by the Governor they advocated racial coeducation.

Beaver said he had asked Dr. Cocking in a letter whether he would consider accepting his former position "if a reappointment should be offered him by the board."

The letter was written following a hearing by a special committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to determine whether Georgia's state colleges should be retained on its accredited list.

A committee appointed by the regents offered to take any action necessary to retain accredited standing.

Beaver said his letter was not an offer to reappoint, but merely a "feeler" to guide the regents in offering such appointments. He said the only official offer to return the jobs to the ousted educators would be by the board, and the board had not yet made any offers.

Beaver also wrote to Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who was ousted from presidency of the Georgia State Teachers' College, at Statesboro, and Professor P. D. Bush, of North Georgia College.

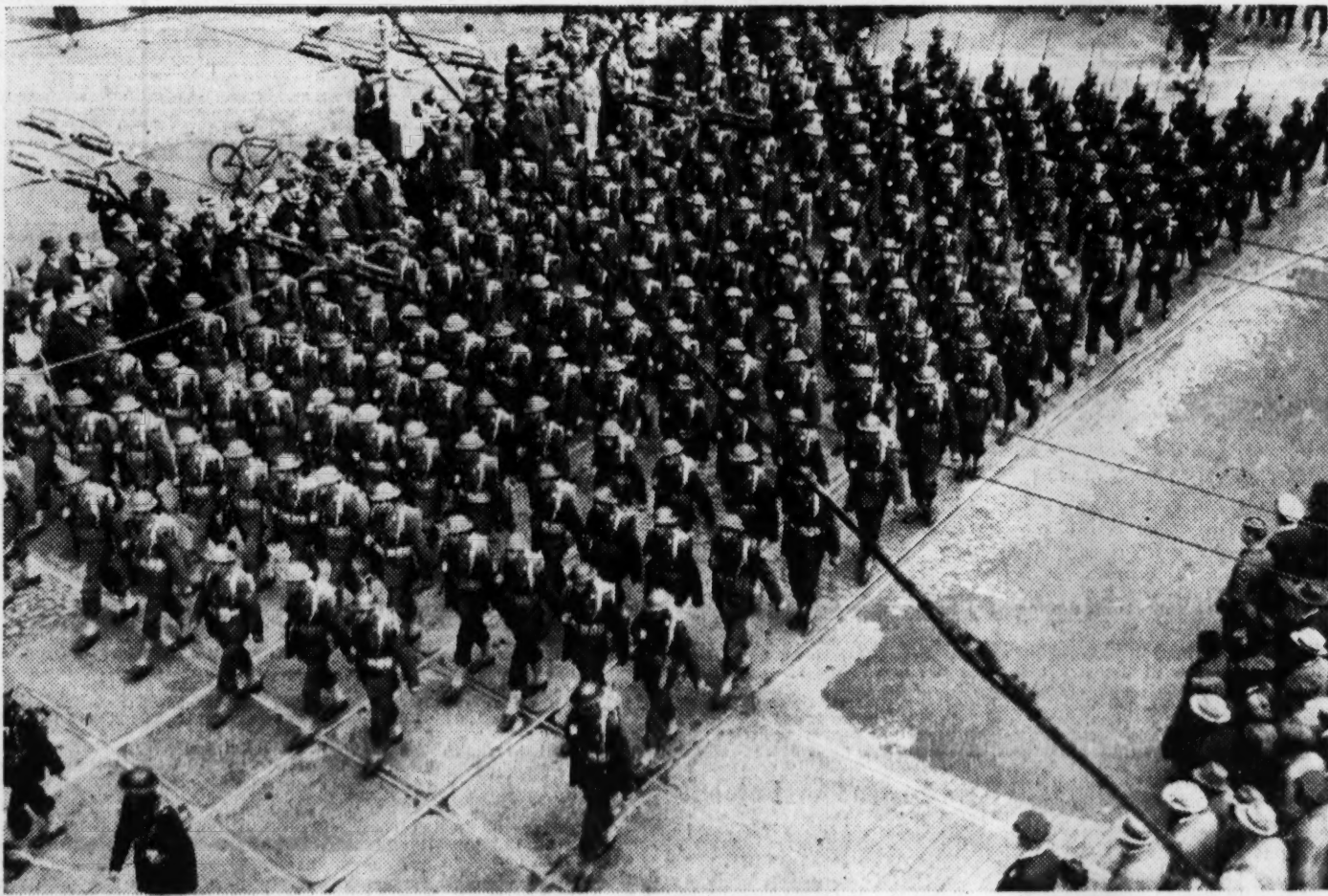
Pittman was removed on racial charges and charges involving college funds. No announcement was made concerning the reason for Bush's removal.

Near-Freezing Weather

Is Slated for Today

Frost and continued near-freezing temperatures are in prospect for today, the weather man predicted last night.

Today's temperature extremes will range between 35 and 51 degrees, a repetition of yesterday's high and low points. Skies will be partly cloudy.



MARCH OF THE FIGHTIN' MEN—In full field kit, from tin hat to rifle spiked with a bayonet, 1,200 men of the Fighting 69th, New York regiment famed since the sixties, marched through downtown Atlanta yesterday in the Armistice parade, adding the grim prospect of the future as well as the past to the parade. Behind the foot

troops came the guns of the 105th Artillery regiment, and behind them the home guard units. It was the first time since 1919 that the famed old Irish regiment had marched in an Armistice Day parade, except through cheering thousands on Fifth avenue. The regiment returned to camp at Anniston, Ala., yesterday afternoon.

Brazil Will Go American Way, Official Asserts

Nation Will Not Remain Neutral in War, Aranha Says.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha was quoted today by the newspaper Folha da Tarde as saying that Brazil would not remain neutral if an American nation became involved in the war.

"We are and wish to be Pan-Americanists," he said, according to the newspaper. "We follow the American way, we go along with America's fortunes. We will not be neutral if there is any participation by one American nation in the war."

"We ardently hope, however, that peace will return to the world and that war will not knock at our doors. Our position in this respect was defined by the president of the republic in masterly form in a speech yesterday." Aranha said tonight in Buenos Aires that Brazil would not permit any other nation to build air bases on her coast "but in the event of aggression, the bases we build ourselves will actually belong to all American countries."

President Getulio Vargas, speaking on the fourth anniversary of his "new state," pledged Brazil's full co-operation in the common defense of the Americas.

Let's Finish the Job G. C. Whitley And Wife Found Slain in Home

'Lasting Peace' Is Advocated Here As Goal Liberty Is Worth Fight, F. D. R. Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told an Armistice Day audience at Arlington National cemetery today that the people of America believed liberty was worth fighting for and it need be would "fight eternally to hold it."

"This duty we owe," he said, "not to ourselves alone, but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us—to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages." The President's was the principal address at American Legion services, observing the twenty-third anniversary of the end of the first World War, held before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and within the circular Arlington amphitheater of gleaming white marble.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 and the reasons why they had to die. "We know," he declared solemnly, "that these men died to save their country from a terrible

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LaGrange Man Brother of Highway Builder John Whitley.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Whitley, both in their 50's, were found dead in their home here this afternoon, a pistol being found near the bodies, it was reported. Their young daughter, Martha, reported that when she arrived home from school about 3:30 o'clock, she found the bodies of her parents, and officers stated they apparently had been dead about an hour.

Whitley was a brother of John E. Whitley, prominent road builder.

A coroner's inquest has been set for tomorrow morning by Coroner E. B. Edmonson. The bodies were removed to Hammett-Groover undertaking home.

Friends of the family stated this afternoon that today was the second anniversary of the death of another daughter of the Whitleys, and that Whitley was believed to have brooded over her death.

Nazi Press Stresses Finns Part In New Drive on Arctic Ports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Finnish government rejected today the United States' warning to stop fighting Russia or risk loss of American friendship.

Mine Leaders Resign Posts On Mediation Body

Move Made in Protest to Board Ruling Against Closed Shop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Angrily protesting the board's ruling against a union shop in captive coal mines, Philip Murray, president of the CIO and vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, resigned today from the Defense Mediation Board.

The resignations came as reports were current that the Army was preparing to cope with any new "emergency" in the pits, giving rise to speculation that troops might take over the mines if John L. Lewis, UMW head, signaled for a renewal of the strike which was halted pending the Mediation Board's decision.

The board rejected, 9 to 2, the mine workers' demands for a union shop in a decision made public yesterday.

In a letter to President Roosevelt the CIO officials, who cast the only votes on the board in favor of a union shop, said that in the captive mine decision the board "has made it impossible for labor to retain any confidence in its future action."

The United Mine Workers, Murray and Kennedy said, had a "perfectly meritorious case." "The uncompromising attitude of the majority opinion," the two wrote, "is in itself a negation of the principles upon which the board was established by you to promote mediation in lieu of industrial conflict."

The board declared earlier today that it had opposed a union shop in captive coal mines chiefly because it believed the United Mine Workers were "well able by themselves to complete the full organization of the bituminous coal industry" if the operators did not interfere.

The board's majority recommendations were made public by Chairman William H. Davis yesterday.

Murray told reporters that two AFL men on the Mediation Board (George Goetz and William Calvin) had committed "arch treason" by voting against the union shop.

The resignations left the agency's immediate future an open question.

In a polite note to Washington, the Helsinki regime asserted Finland did not want to continue the fight any longer than her vital security demanded, but that she could not agree to expose herself to future peril by interrupting military operations before her objective was wholly realized.

This message was in response to the warning which Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, disclosed in Washington on November 3.

Hint Given.

A hint that Finland would give a negative answer was given last night by informed quarters which said the reply was a lengthy document involving no departure from established Finnish policy. The refusal came at a time when German newspapers and military commentators were heavily playing up the Finnish share in a new drive aimed at cutting Russia's communications with the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

The Germans avowedly were seeking to slash Soviet communication with the Arctic ports with smashes eastward from the Leningrad area and Lake Ladoga over frigid and hostile terrain, bitterly defended.

The German press devoted major attention to the Arctic front, though mentioning continued warfare in the southern areas as well.

700 Casemates Reduced.

In this northern action, Berlin spoke of the Finns as taking a valuable part, specifically in fighting in northern Karelia, adjoining Finland and above Leningrad, where the destruction of much of a Russian division by the reduction of 700 Red casemates was claimed.

An the central front about Moscow, it appeared that the invader was being roughly knocked about and was doing well even to hold his ground.

Central Armies Tiring.

The Soviet command asserted that the central German armies were showing growing signs of exhaustion, and it seemed most unlikely that the long-assaulted Red troops were escaping similar effects.

On their northern maneuver the Germans offered few details. Although conceding that their attacking forces were hundreds of miles from the Arctic, they insisted that the German and Allied line was being extended at such a pace as to give sound hope of success for what was clearly an ambitious project: The isolation of the Russian armies from the northern waters.

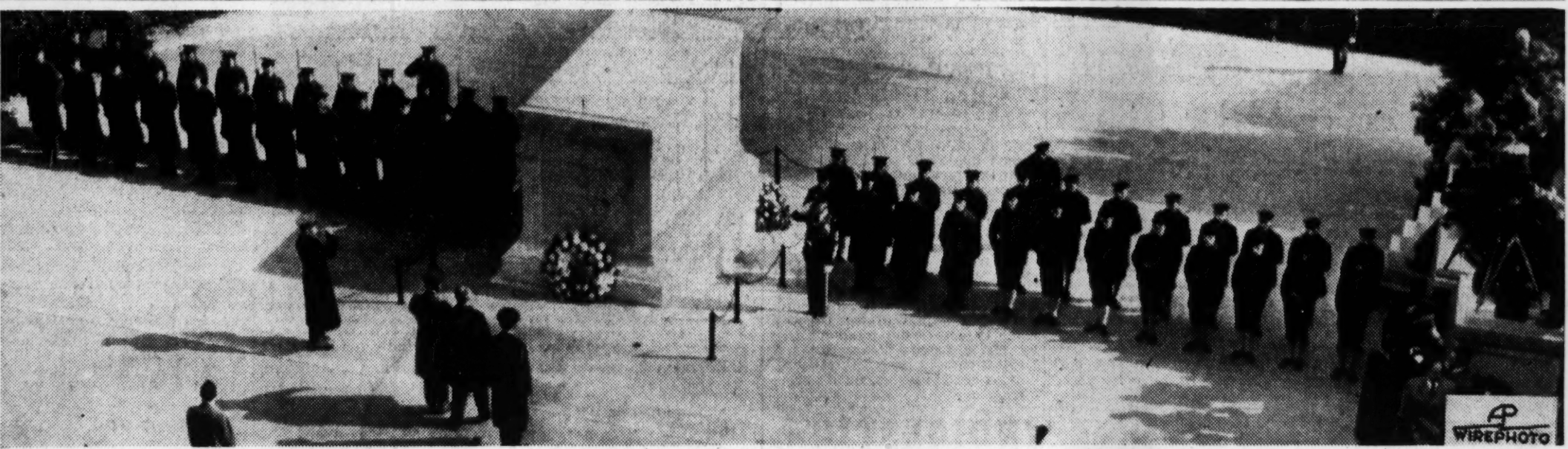
What was apparently implied was not that the Nazis could hope to command in any foreseeable future the whole southern Arctic hinterland, but rather that they could for practical purposes halt effective north-south communication down to the principal fighting areas of western Russia—Moscow and the Caucasus far to the south.

It was admitted that war materials still could be delivered from White sea ports to Leningrad, but that city was described

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Elephant Deaths Arrest Is Near

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Nov. 11.—Edward Mullin, a Burns detective attached to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was quoted here tonight as saying the "death of 10 of the circus' elephants during the past week was a 'clear case of mass murder of animals,' and that he expected an arrest to be made within the next 48 hours.



"WE KNOW WHY THESE MEN FOUGHT"—Full military honors were paid yesterday to memory of the Unknown Soldier as President Roosevelt (head bared)

stood silent before the tomb in Arlington cemetery, and a bugler (left) sounded taps. "This duty we owe . . . to the many dead," he later said, "to make the world a

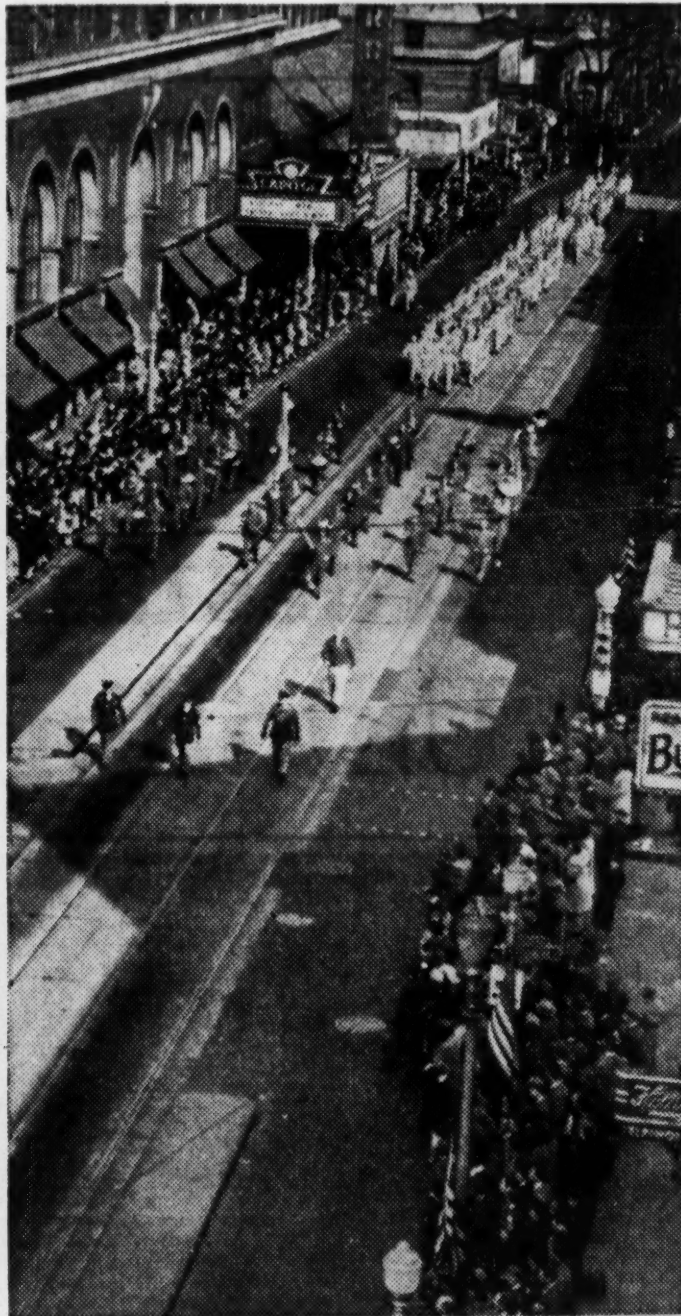
place where freedom can live and grow into the ages." At the tomb is the President's wreath, placed by his naval aide, Captain John R. Beardall.



MODERN EQUIPMENT—Here are command cars and trucks, modern equipment for 1941's fighting men, which appeared in the Armistice Day parade here yesterday.



VETERANS—Blue-clad Legionnaires, veterans of the last war, joined today's soldiers in the mammoth parade that highlighted Atlanta's Armistice ceremonies.



HOME DEFENDERS—Stepping smartly, the State Defense Corps marched behind its band in the Armistice Day parade along Peachtree street yesterday.

Let's Finish Job, Armistice Day Theme Here

Continued From First Page.

sources, one heard the same theme struck. Charles Vocals talked of it in his address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars whom he commanded.

Warning that one battle front is here at home, he said:

"We must recognize that for us

a critical campaign of this war is being fought right here and now, in our own country. It is a fight between the spirit of Americanism and the propaganda of totalitarianism. We know that if the Nazi idea takes root in any American mind, then democracy will have won the battle and lost the war."

The same theme of "we must finish the job this time" was implicit in the great parade with which Atlanta marked Armistice Day.

Here at the head of it marched the fighting men of 1941, the men of the 69th Infantry, jaunty, tireless, rugged, young, smart and precise in their marching as befits a regiment whose battle traditions go back to Valley Forge.

If it comes time to fight again, they will be the first to fight, and the first to die, as always they have been.

Behind them marched the veterans of another war—the fighting men of 1918. Age had begun to mark them. They did not march in ordered rows. They shuffled, and they slumped, and their feet hurt. Twenty years have taken the spring from their legs, the straightness from their shoulders. Some of them rode, with vacant eyes, their companions the Gray Ladies of the Veterans' hospital.

They were the men who fought at Cantigny, and at Chateau Thierry and at Soissons. They were the men who endured the terrible 47 days—the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, when day and night the battle raged while even

the heavens seemed to weep, when with rifle and with bayonet and sometimes with fists and clubbed gun butts they beat the enemy to his knees.

Did Their Job.

They were the men who stood on the heights above Sedan and watched their foe in flight, withdrawing beaten to plead for peace, to beg an armistice.

They did the job they were asked to do. They fought the Hun and beat him gun to gun and hand to hand. Yet all their sacrifice, and all their courage, in 20 brief years had gone for naught. They won the war but they did not write the peace. And in a generation a savage nation had taken up arms again.

And behind these heroes of another war marched the fighting men of the future—the little fellows in the gray and khaki of the high school battalions, the fighting men of 1950 and on beyond.

It may be they will never have to fight. It may be that, this time, the job will be finished once and for all. And when the guns are still again, and the nation which forced the world into war has come at last to judgment with its jackal satellites, the end this time will not be armistice, but lasting permanent peace.

"Our duty is plain," said Roy LeCraw, "and we see today clearly what we must do. We will fight again for democracy if at last we know it is necessary that we fight. And this time we will consolidate the gains which last time we so miserably failed to consolidate."

Ellis Arnall Scores State Leadership

Says Instead of Fomenting Hate, Defense Aid Should Be Given.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 11.—Ex-corporator present state leadership for "fomenting confusion, hatred and strife among our people," Attorney General Ellis Arnall told an Armistice Day crowd here tonight that "instead of heaping every effort to impel the standing of our schools and colleges, instead of hurting our boys and girls, impairing the reputation of our state and trying to destroy our national unity along with the Nyes, Wheelers and Lindberghs, those now in charge of the affairs of Georgia ought to get busy doing something to aid our national defense effort."

"We've got to call a halt to strikes in our defense effort," the attorney general declared. "Labor is entitled to a square deal and capital must be treated fairly, but both capital and labor must give the people of the United States a fair deal."

Drawing a striking parallel between events that led to entry of the United States into World War No. 1 and events of today, Arnall said the United States must again determine to fight if necessary to save her democratic heritage.

He recalled that heroes of 1917-18 suffered, bled and died to preserve liberty and freedom for the generations to follow. "Our people are still patriots and are determined to keep ablaze the torch of freedom handed to us by the patriots of other days," he declared.

Armistice Holiday Causes a Walkout
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A dispute over whether Armistice Day is a legal holiday on which overtime rates should be paid today brought a walkout described as a one-day work stoppage, which slowed construction of ships at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Company's plant.

A statement by spokesmen for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers said the men regarded today as a holiday and would return to work tomorrow. The company said it did not recognize Armistice Day as a legal holiday as the Governor had issued no proclamation to that effect.

Yoo Hoo Golfists Invade Yoo Hoo Unit's Parade
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—More than 2,000 soldiers of the 35th (Yoo Hoo) division from Camp Robinson, Ark., led an Armistice Day parade today. One of the floats—its sponsor undisclosed—bore several girls clad in golfing togs. They yoo-hoed long and lustily to the spectators.

SOCIAL SERVICE PROPOSAL.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Formation of a social protection service as a unit of the county home defense setup is advocated by Major Bascom Johnson, who has just ended a program to stamp out venereal diseases among soldiers.

Continued From First Page.

danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day."

They died to make the world safe, the President said, adding: "And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was America's charge after the Civil War, to see to it that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in honoring whom America honors all her World War dead, the chief executive stood bareheaded on a windy hillside overlooking the capital while his naval aide, Captain John R. Beardsley, placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums and green ferns against the sarcophagus. An Army bugler sounded "Taps" and the notes echoed across the wooded ridge.

The chief executive moved, then, into the amphitheater, where hundreds of people were gathered and American flags hung from every opening of the colonnade. He recalled that Sergeant Alvin York, renowned hero of the last war, also had spoken near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier recently and had said that some people ask World War veterans: "What did it get you?"

Those persons forgot, Mr. Roosevelt said, that a real danger confronted this country in 1917 and that the sacrifices of those who died averted it.

If our armies had lost then, the reasons for the battling would have faced Americans everywhere, the President said.

Wars Worth Fighting.

"We would have known why liberty is worth defending, as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know. . . . Whatever we knew or thought



you're not like Mr. Talk A. Million, who finds folding money so common around his house that he papers the walls with it. . . .

BUT... are just a regular fellow with an ordinary income who'd still like to drink a whiskey so fine that you can throw out your chest when you pull out the bottle. . . .

Then . . . for goodness' sake get acquainted with

Old Oscar Pepper BRAND

For real satin-smoothness and mellow, kindly, old-fashioned Kentucky flavor, we just don't think you'll find anything to match Old Oscar. Those who like good whiskey have sung its praises for over 100 years. And, even in these higher-priced days, Old Oscar's cost is mighty reasonable. Try it—today!

Bourbon whiskey a blend. 86 proof. 49% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

The Roosevelts at 11-11-11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The American Airlines Flagship making trip 11 on Armistice Day, November 11, paused at Buffalo airport at 11 a. m. and in seat 11 was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route from New York to Detroit to deliver a lecture. And it was exactly 11 a. m.—23 years to the hour after the shooting of the other war ended—that President Roosevelt stepped on to the plaza before the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington.

Pardons Are Scored By Hart Grand Jury

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HARTWELL, Ga., Nov. 11.—The Hart county grand jury in session here last week, went on record as opposing the "indiscriminate pardoning of criminals" and on this point said: "We definitely go on record as opposing indiscriminate pardoning of criminals of this state, thereby turning these said criminals back upon us to go through the same thing at an added expense of our county and state. We urge our state and county officials to keep this in mind as they deal with these."

M. M. Norman was foreman and

W. W. Cash was clerk of the jury. Judge Clark Edwards Jr. presided at the court term.

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Established 1911—30th Anniversary Year
BUY YOUR U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS HERE



are just a regular fellow with an ordinary income who'd still like to drink a whiskey so fine that you can throw out your chest when you pull out the bottle. . . .



Myers-Dickson's Friend-Maker:



Real, Live, Hand-painted, RACING TURTLES
Fun for all!
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS!

Beautifully decorated in lasting colors, with the name of your favorite comic strip or movie star on turtle's back!

NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN 25c EACH!

JUST 100 AT:

A treat for the kids! Fun for the grown-ups! Be the first to start the Racing Turtle craze in your neighborhood. A Turtle Race is exciting fun! These are hardy, midget turtles; require little attention, and make wonderful pets! Regularly sell for 25c each, but today at Myers-Dickson you can have your Racing Turtle for just 9c! Hurry in for yours!

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INDIGESTION
Gas may excite the Heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women do not take a pill or eat a laxative. They take a few drops of the famous Indigestion Remedy. It is the FIRST TRIAL. Doesn't prove that it is better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 50c.

Atlanta's Milk Price Retained, Others Upped

All Sheds Excepting One Here Affected by Action of Board.

The State Milk Control Board raised the price of milk one cent per quart to consumers in all milk sheds of the state except Atlanta yesterday, increasing the price per gallon to farmers in those sheds from 26 to 30 cents per gallon.

Sheds affected were Fort Valley, Tifton, Griffin, Gainesville and the new sheds at Perry, Waynesboro and Thomaston.

The board rejected the request of the Atlanta Parent-Teachers' Association for lower prices for milk served in school lunchrooms. They turned down a similar request from Georgia Tech.

The board, meeting yesterday afternoon at the State Office building, did not again raise prices in Atlanta. Grady, the Atlanta Contagious Disease hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium, all charitable hospitals, were granted right to buy sweet milk at a minimum in cans at 30 cents per gallon, instead of at the present rate of 44 cents, and buttermilk at 24 cents per gallon, instead of the present 28 cents.

The board failed to ban Atlanta milk clubs through which groups of housewives buy in 12-quart lots and distribute it among themselves, saving five cents per quart.

After authorizing Director Charles Duncan to investigate the clubs, the board decided to take no action on the clubs, unless it was found that they were demoralizing milk prices in Atlanta.

KY. RED ASH COAL

Block \$7.95
Per Ton in 2-Ton Loads
Egg \$7.70
CASH

Speedway Coal Co.
BEI mont 1505

It's Going To Be Happy Ending To Story of Josephine and Bill

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — (AP) —

The story about Josephine Phillips—the Passaic, N. J., girl who slept in subways for a week—and about Bill, a sailor, was headed today for a happy ending.

She was anything but happy a month ago as she sat in the woman's house of detention and told her drab story of an unhappy home, work in a wool mill, a love affair with a man who turned out to be married and a suicide attempt. The only bright streak in her story was when she talked about Bill. Josephine, 18, thin and pale and with \$10 in her purse, came to New York looking for work. Soon her money was gone and, broke and hungry, she went to Central Park.

"It was just toward dusk," she said, "I'd been sitting there all day trying to warm up in the sun. When I looked up I saw a sailor standing in front of me. He said 'hello' but I didn't answer. Then he sat down beside me and said, 'I look hungry, like a starved kitten I once found. I'll buy you a dinner.'"

And while she ate, Josephine



JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS.

told the sailor about herself. "I told him everything—and he understood," she said.

The sailor wanted to give her money for a room. She wouldn't

take it. He said he'd walk the streets with her the night through and that's what they did.

Finally they parted, agreeing to meet later at the same Central Park bench. The sailor didn't appear, but another one did, with a note. A ship had sailed and Bill was on it.

Later, a cousin, Mrs. Stanley Kurovski, of Clifton, N. J., gave Josephine a home. She had read Josephine's story in the New York World-Telegram. The World-Telegram's story was carried by the wire services and somebody in Philadelphia saw it. Somebody in Hollywood saw it, too.

The sailor, Bill Langford, was on duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He found Josephine again. In Hollywood, Film Producer David Selznick told his New York office to buy the story of Bill and Josephine.

Bill and Josephine are going to be married next Wednesday in Paterson, N. J. They are going to use the \$200 paid for their story to furnish a modest apartment in Philadelphia.

Josephine said she was the happiest girl in the world.

School Planned By Sally Saver At College Park

Classes, Sponsored by Club, Set Tomorrow and Friday.

How housewives can get the most out of the food they buy, important in the national defense program, will be emphasized at a two-day cooking school to be conducted tomorrow and Friday by Sally Saver, food editor of The Constitution, at the College Park Woman's Club under auspices of that club. Classes will be held at 10 o'clock each morning.

Tomorrow morning Sally Saver will demonstrate meat cookery, showing the best methods of roasting in dry heat and in open pans. She also will explain what cuts are most suitable for all types of meat cookery. How to broil steaks and chops correctly will be another feature of the first day's class. She will cook a pot roast, showing how cheaper cuts may be utilized most appetizingly.

Another part of the demonstration will be how to roast ham and poultry, how to cook a mixed grill with the cheaper cuts, the cooking of a casserole of liver with vegetables to make liver more appealing to some family appetites, and how to cook a dish of American chop suey.

Friday's class will be devoted to green vegetable cookery, with emphasis upon the "green." Sally Saver will demonstrate correct methods of cooking fresh vegetables so as to retain their shape and color and their maximum nutritive value. Also on Friday she will explain salads, and show interesting variations in preparing winter salads.

The College Park Woman's Club will give attending prices, first of which is a round-trip by Eastern Air Lines to Washington, D. C. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the club's charitable work.

Mrs. Charles Center is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are Mesdames J. H. Archer, J. C. Hale, R. S. Rosser, Harry Gould, Lillie Thomas, Plato Rhine, Fred Pierson, Karl Markert, Sam Taylor, McEver Huie, W. V. Flowers, J. B. English, Reeves Ogletre, Ray Dodson and John Crea.

Christmas Lights Banned by OPM

There'll be no pretty little shining star atop the Christmas tree this year unless the heavens open up and give the southeast plenty of rain.

The reason: Christmas tree lights come under the head of "interior decorative lighting" — and while the power shortage lasts interior decorative lighting is banned by the Office of Production Management.

"But Christmas is a long way off yet," said an OPM spokesman yesterday, "and we certainly hope to have rain before then."

While the more drastic 30 per cent restriction scheduled to be placed on consumers of more than 2,500 kilowatt hours a week was postponed from last Monday to next Monday, officials yesterday restricted lighting on theater marquees and hotels to 150 watts per marquee. Utility firms have been requested to inform clients about the new marquee light maximum at once.

Copeland's Motion Sustained by Court

The state court of appeals yesterday sustained a motion for a new trial for E. C. Copeland, former State Highway Department patrolman in the Cordele division, who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to from four to five years' imprisonment.

Copeland was charged with forging the name of Roy Spivey on department time sheets in the first half of April and May, 1940, and of cashing checks payable to Spivey.

The court held that the trial judge erred in allowing C. F. Bond, who declared he was not a handwriting expert, to testify as to the similarities of the signatures of Spivey and Copeland. Bond was an employee of the highway department's accounting division.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLenty OF WATER.

Defense Strike On West Coast To End Today

Welders Threaten 2d Walkout on Several Other Projects.

By The Associated Press. Settlement of a strike of 2,164 AFL building tradesmen against \$25,000,000 in Navy and Marine defense contracts was announced last night by union leaders in San Diego.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the craftsmen would return to their jobs at noon today.

John Murray, Los Angeles, general representative of the carpenters, said the settlement proposal was based on a new interpretation by the Navy on lump-sum government projects which would permit contractors to pay the scale demanded by the unions.

On cost plus contracts, Murray said, wage differences will be submitted to an OPM board of review for decision.

"We have been assured," Murray said, "that the Navy Department will not interfere with collective bargaining."

The majority of the work now being paid the wage scales being asked generally—either being paid now or will be within the next few weeks as old work finishes."

The return-to-work decision was

Bids for Lion Swamp Owner; Thinks Maybe He Was Hasty

Atlanta fell in love yesterday with the biting, scratching little lion cub whose likeness appeared on The Constitution's front page. Everyone wanted him for a pet—except his owner.

So glad was Owner W. D. Weaver to find a buyer for his lion cub, he accepted his first bid yesterday morning—taking a large diamond ring for security until the purchaser could return last night with the money.

Then it was Mr. Weaver began wondering if he hadn't been hasty. The Constitution telephones began ringing with persons on the other end wanting to purchase the baby lion. Telegrams came from out of town. Telegrams were sent direct to Weaver. Three Army outfits wanted him for a mascot.

Loew's Grand wanted the cub to pace around in a cage in front of their theater to advertise a forthcoming "Tarzan" picture.

The Atlanta Explorers' Club put

made after a series of conferences conducted by Harry Malcom, federal conciliator, with Navy officers and union representatives, and as the Navy completed arrangements to recruit employees through civil service appointments.

Elsewhere on the Pacific coast the independent welders threatened to renew their strike in the shipyards, saying the AFL and the CIO were preventing them from returning to work under an agreement planned by the Office of Production Management.

Charged with depriving a 16-year-old Negro boy of his civil rights by torturing him to obtain a confession to a burglary charge, W. F. Sutherland, a city police officer, is scheduled to go on trial once more in federal court today.

Sutherland was acquitted on a similar charge in Fulton criminal court and the case resulted in a mistrial in federal court last February.

The policeman is charged by federal authorities with depriving Quintar South of his civil rights by forcing a confession from him. South, at the last trial, testified that the officer burned him on the left forearm and neck with a hot electric tacking iron, forcing him to confess falsely to the burglary of Clark University's gymnasium.

Sutherland's partner, Officer M. R. Dodd, testified that the policeman was never in a room alone with South.

Howard Davis, 23, Killed at Dalton

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Nov. 11.—Howard Davis, 23, was killed instantly at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the car which he was driving turned over on the Cleveland highway on the outskirts of Dalton and was demolished.

Witnesses said that Davis attempted to pass another car going in the same direction as the driver started to make a left turn into a side street when the car was pronounced dead at Hamilton Memorial hospital where he was carried after the accident.

Surviving Davis are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, of Murray county; two brothers, Glenn and Jewel Davis, both of Dalton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Love Funeral Home.

Davis' death was the 19th traffic fatality in Whitfield county this year.

U. S. Equipment Passes Brazilian Field Tests

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—War Minister Eurico Gaspar Dutra and Chief of Staff Aurelio Goes Monteiro have expressed satisfaction with maneuvers of the Brazilian army in which new United States-made field equipment was used for the first time. Equipment was furnished by the United States under a recent \$100,000,000 agreement.

PROGRESS

—it's easy to see it around us... the character of American life has changed... transportation, housing, conditions—everything is different. The Savings and Loan business has operated continuously in the United States for more than 100 years. It has been a safe business for the entire period. It has perhaps earned and paid the most uniform dividends of any type of investment. It has been able to liquidate accounts at the request of the investor uniformly throughout the past two generations except for limited periods at the bottom of long depressions when investments generally were tied up. The most effective precautions have been taken in the last ten years not only to make the investment more secure but to provide even more uniform dividend record and to provide for normal operation even in extreme times. More than one-half of the Federal Associations are these old institutions converted to Federal Charter, and, of course, there is a greater number of these old institutions still operating under State charter. Their record as an investment medium is not excelled in American financial history.

Home Building and Loan Association

33 Forsyth St., N. W.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg.

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Healey Bldg.

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

22 Marietta St. Bldg.

Decatur Building & Loan Association

Building & Loan Bldg., Decatur, Ga.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.



Teacher Rally Results in Two 'Thanks' Days

Children of the white schools in Atlanta will observe two Thanksgiving days this year, under a ruling of the Atlanta board of education yesterday.

Schools will be out November 20 and resume November 24 in order that Atlanta teachers and executives may act as hosts for the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English here, November 20-22. November

20 is the Thanksgiving day declared by President Roosevelt.

Since November 27 has been proclaimed by the Governor as Thanksgiving Day in Georgia, the board voted to allow from November 27 to December 1 for the celebration of Thanksgiving.

Several changes in the school calendar also were voted to give students a school year of 177 days. A minimum school year of 175

days is required by accrediting associations, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, said.

Instead of opening for the new year on January 5 as had been planned, classes will be resumed on December 29 to make up part of the time lost from school because schools opened about two weeks later this year as a result of the infantile paralysis epidemic and for the extra two days' Thanksgiving vacation.

High's

\$98.50 2-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

- 80" SOFA
- PLAIN OR CHANNEL BACK CHAIR
- HARDWOOD FRAMES
- BALLOON CUSHIONS
- WINE OR BLUE VELOURS

\$84.50

Dress up your living room for Christmas, while you can save \$14! This modern sofa and chair were carefully chosen for beauty and comfort. Note the carved wood details! Sink down in the luxurious cushions! You'll know this is a marvel bargain. Buy on High's Easy Payment Plan.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EASY TERMS

It's Here!

New 1942 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

... with Amazing New Automatic Record Changer and Tilt-Front Cabinet!

Only 119.95

Philco, for 1942, brings you this amazing Radio-Phonograph value! It offers brand new, exclusive phonograph inventions... plus new Philco radio features. The new Philco Automatic Record Changer... new Tilt-Front Cabinet... all the features listed at the left... for this remarkably low price! Come in... see all the new Philco Radio-Phonograph models... select yours now!

1942 PHILCO RADIO TABLE MODEL

... AMERICA'S CHAMPION VALUE!

PHILCO 321T. Has no equal for its size and price in tone, power, sensitivity and features.

26.50

PHILCOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

No Needles to Change!

- ★ NEW FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM WITH PERMANENT JEWEL. New Retractable Mounting avoids injury to records or jewel. Records last longer.
- ★ NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER WITH EXCLUSIVE STROBOSCOPE PITCH AND TEMPO CONTROL. Simple, reliable, gentle and easy to operate. Plays records at perfect pitch. Adjust tempo to your own liking.
- ★ NEW TILT-FRONT CABINET. No lid to lift; no need to remove decorations. Simply tilt grille forward, place records and tilt it back again.
- ★ PLUS NEW RADIO FEATURES. Built-In Super Aerial System. Oversize Dynamic Speaker. Automatic Volume Control. Beautiful Walnut cabinet.

\$1 HOLDS ANY PHILCO For Xmas Delivery

Georgia Crop Prices Show Gain Over '40

No Change in Mule Prices; Many Products Show Big Increase.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Georgia farmers got better prices this year than in 1940 on everything except mules, the Georgia Crop Reporting Service says.

The price comparisons were based on reports to October 15 in a survey by statisticians of the marketing service.

Among the leading gainers, with the percentage of increase over the comparative date last year: cotton seed, 114 per cent; cotton, 82; hogs, 60; eggs, 32; beef cattle, 28.

Prices of mules were as stubborn as the animals traditionally are themselves. The average price per head remained \$135.

"The present high level of farm product prices is due largely to increased domestic purchasing power, purchases under the food-for-defense program, and governmental support for prices of some farm commodities," the crop report said.

The Georgia level was traveling with the general price level on farm products for the entire United States, which showed a rise over the comparative month of 1940.

Most Georgia prices showed a moderate increase from the previous month, September, while the nation as a whole showed no gain.

SMOKE IN WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A defective fuse sent smoke billowing through the White House executive offices today while President Roosevelt was attending Armistice Day ceremonies at nearby Arlington cemetery.

LENOX PARK

Where the Promise Was Performed

It takes more than mere "wishful thinking" and "sales talk" to establish a fine Home Community.

Performance and results are the essence of good faith.

Buy a lot now in this well established development and join this community of substantial home owners.

You can pay on EASY TERMS and be ready to build when the present restraint on building is lifted.

KAISER & BARNETT
Exclusive Agents
307 Mass-Howell Bldg.
Jackson 2747

BROKERS' INQUIRIES SOLICITED



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

AIR RAID WARDEN—When the lights went out and the planes started swooping over Marietta last night, Private First Class Johnny Waters knew exactly what to do. He seized his trusty musket, cast an eagle eye into the black above and when the searchlight picked the invader up Private Waters took a shot at the raider.

Tanks Dart From Underground To Harry Nazis Before Moscow

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Underground garages from which Russian tanks and armored cars can speed to the attack and as swiftly disappear form a part of the intricate fortification system protecting Moscow, German dispatches from the front said tonight.

The outermost Moscow defense line blocking the attackers from the west runs roughly 180 miles for Kaluga, southwest of the Soviet capital, to Kalinin on the northwest, these accounts related.

In the event the Germans burst through the elaborate defenses, the Russian plan was said to be to force them out again with tanks. "For this purpose innumerable tanks have been assembled behind the fortification line and partly kept in subterranean, masterfully camouflaged tank garages or in thick forests," the Germans said.

"These tank garages were so arranged that the tanks could enter battle directly from them. If necessary, they were to appear suddenly, fire a few shots and then disappear again. They were to be a movable bunker within the fortification lines."

The dispatches said it was not an "exaggeration" to say that all approaches to Moscow were "a single mine field."

The German description said that behind the mine fields of the Moscow line came long rows of flame-throwing apparatus buried in the ground with only the nozzles sticking out.

As the next obstruction the Russians were declared to have thrown up walls of earth in zig-zag fashion, followed by deep trenches to trap tanks. Strategically placed gun formations, it was added, blanketed the area with effective fire.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

Marietta Stages Georgia's First Blackout

By HAROLD MARTIN.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—Everybody stood there looking, 10,000 of them or more, watching the hands of the courthouse clock creep slowly around to 6:30. And when the long hand pointed straight down somebody down at the power station pulled a switch and this town suddenly was as dark as the crest of old Kennesaw on a moonless night—the first blackout of a Georgia city since this nation began to get ready for war.

Nothing happened for a minute, and all around the town you could hear people shuffling around and stamping their feet in the cold, and little kids asking their papas why everything had gone so dark.

Then the sirens started screaming and the courthouse clock started banging a starcato alarm and aerial bombs started bursting with a loud boom near and far, and the air was filled with the twittering of thousands of birds.

Marietta's famous martins, frightened from their tree-top roosts by all the noise.

Then there was a snarling roar and a plane swept over, low, and

on the Atlanta fire department's searchlight wagon, Firemen J. P. Hallman and A. P. Brown got busy.

They started stabbing the sky with their powerful searchlight and pretty soon they caught one as he turned, and held him a minute in the pencil of light, his silvery wings glistening and the people looking up and yelling, "There he goes," like they were at a rabbit hunt.

This went on for 15 minutes, with the planes swooping over and the sirens going, and no lights anywhere but the pencil of light chasing the plane about the sky.

Then the lights went back on again and there was a big parade, with defense corps units marching from six counties—may be six hundred men in all, well drilled and armed with Enfield rifles and crisp and snappy in the way they got about.

Floyd's Ambulance.

The boys from Floyd county were there, with their ambulance thought to be the only defense corps ambulance in the United States, and their tommy guns, which they bought themselves, paying more than \$75 apiece for them, beautiful guns, just like the Chicago gangsters used to use, except these shoot 21 shells without reloading and the old tommy's shot 10.

The Haralson county unit was there, and the boys from Paulding and Cherokee and Pickens and Douglas, with the Canton High School band and the Lindale band making martial music for the parade.

After it was over the speaking started, Major Pat Crowe, commander of the second district, introducing the distinguished visitors, and Mayor Rip Blair made a speech in which he said if Hitler or Lindbergh or Wheeler, or anybody, thought this country was going to let itself be fooled like France was fooled they had better think again. At which everybody cheered.

Ready for Anything.

Then Lieutenant Colonel George M. Sweeney, commander of the Home Guard Division of the State Defense Corps, made a speech in which he said the guards alone, not counting the military police and the Defense Air Corps, had a membership of more than 5,000 men, all armed and ready for anything.

Then Mrs. Susie Mabry and Mrs. A. E. Orr, Gold Star mothers of the first World War, were introduced, and the meeting was over. Except for the fish fry, at which Colonel Lindley Camp, commander of the Defense Corps, was guest of honor.

It was a good show and everybody who took part in it did a

Argentina Canned Beef Shipment Is Condemned

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Condemnation of more than a half million pounds of canned beef from Argentina at the Army's general depot here was reported today by Colonel Charles O. Thrasher, quartermaster. A similar shipment recently was refused by Army authorities at San Francisco.

Portly—distinguished—uncomfortable!

Dozens of men who fight overweight look distinguished but they never know a minute of just plain comfort in their daily work. The trick of making you look less stout, but also giving you comfort is one thing we know how to do!!!!

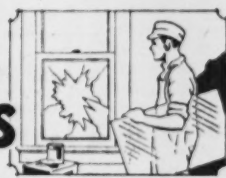
Prices start at \$35

H. Glenn McNair

Clothes . . . Made for You
42 Walton St., Grant Bldg.

WA. 3244

Window GLASS



Accidents will happen, especially in neighborhoods where kids play ball. If and when you have a shattered glass, phone our nearest store for replacement.

We will install, or furnish glass, putty, points, and yardstick for measuring, if you prefer to do the job yourself.

9 Stores—Phone Nearest

F. J. COOLEGE & SONS

Paint • WALLPAPER • Glass

Whatever **YOUR MONEY PROBLEM** . . . the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings! Don't Give Up! See

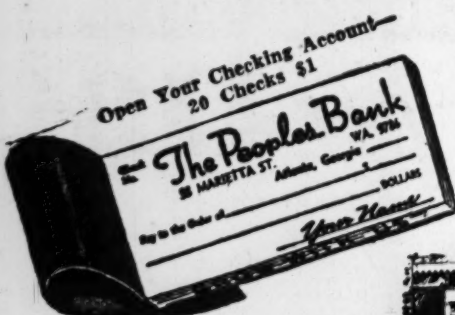
The PEOPLES BANK

Would a **\$163⁵⁰** Loan payable **\$9⁰⁸** a month Help YOU?

You can get small loans at the Peoples Bank with the same degree of attention and courtesy given on large loans. Whatever the amount of cash you need, you'll find our loan officers thoroughly capable of figuring out the best way to arrange your loan for you. The Peoples Bank is the bank for you!

Here are a few examples of PACKAGE PLAN LOANS

\$6.06 a month repays	\$109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays	190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays	299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays	463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays	517.75 Loan



We Pay

4%

on YOUR SAVINGS

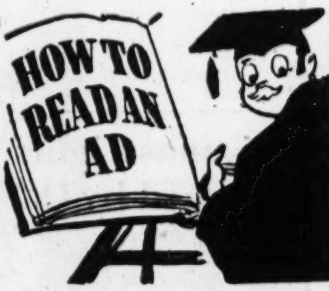
58 Marietta St., N. W.

The PEOPLES BANK

WA 9786

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

Every drug store fills prescriptions, and I suppose there are some people who feel that one store fills them just as well as another. If you were to tell most people that advertising could make one store do a better job on prescriptions than others, they'd turn a suspicious eye your way and shake their heads.

But I happen to know about a drug store that does a better prescription job because of advertising. There were plenty of drug stores in this city, and all of them filled some prescriptions. One particular pharmacist liked the prescription part of the business and decided to go after it.

He realized that he had to give people some reason for coming to him, and so he began advertising that his store specialized in filling prescriptions. He knew that a store that claimed to be prescription headquarters should be equipped to meet any demand, and so he stocked some important but seldom used pharmaceuticals.

When a prescription was brought in, he did his best to live up to his advertising. People who responded to his ads began telling other people about the prompt, efficient service you could get at the Blank drug store.

It wasn't long before he was specializing on prescriptions. As business increased, it became easier to keep fresh stocks of perishables. It became a good investment to install a special refrigerator for certain pharmaceuticals. It became easy to get top-notch pharmacists who wanted to devote all their time to the prescription field.

In short, because this store advertised better prescription service, it was able to deliver exactly that.

Cyril H. Bunn's Body Found; Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Cyril H. Bunn, 24, of 513 Seminole avenue, N. E., drowned last week in Chesapeake Bay when his boat capsized, will be held tomorrow in Metter, Ga.

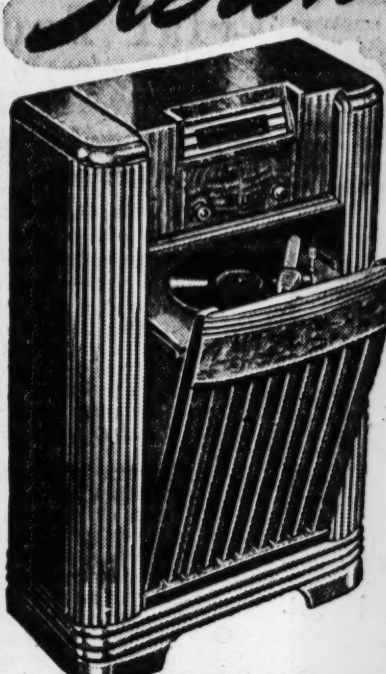
With Bunn at the time of the accident was Jesse B. Coggins, another Atlantan, who also drowned. Searchers recovered the body of Coggins a short time after the accident, but Bunn's body was not found until late yesterday.

Bunn is survived by his wife, the former Miss Estelle Jones, of Gainesville, Ga.; a son, Dumonte Bunn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunn; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence F. Dobbs, Mrs. John Jeanette and Miss Madeline Bunn. He is also survived by four brothers, Eustace, Ralph, Wade and John Bunn Jr.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamy-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Sterchi's SUGGESTS THAT YOU MAKE IT A PHILCO Christmas



USE STERCHI'S LAY-AWAY PLAN!
\$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR CHOICE!

6-Tube Radio-Phonograph
PHILCO \$84⁹⁵

Featherweight Tone Arm with crystal pickup and permanent Jewel. 6 Philco tubes. New Philco built-in Super Aerial System. Over-size Electro-Dynamic speaker. Gets standard broadcasts. Tilt-front walnut cabinet. Plays 10-inch and 12-inch records.

\$1.50 WEEK

6-TUBE

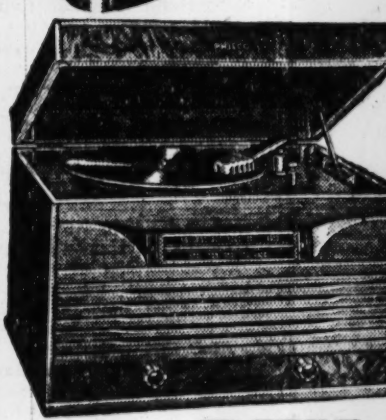
1942 Console

PHILCO

\$59⁹⁵

Model 358F. Double I. F. circuit. 6 Philco tubes. Built-in Super Aerial System. Aerial is rotatable. Beam Power Pentode Audio System. Improved dynamic speaker. Tuning bands cover standard broadcasts, state police calls.

\$1.00 WEEK

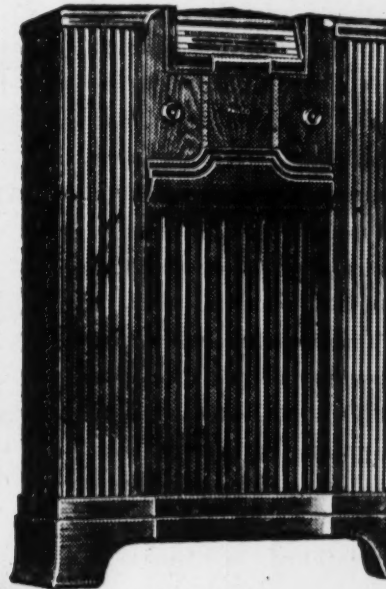


5-Tube **PHILCO**
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Model 1001, 5 Philco tubes. New crystal pickup tone arm, 6-inch oval speaker. Plays 10-inch and 12-inch records. Gets standard broadcasts.

\$44⁵⁰

\$1.00 WEEK



6-Tube **PHILCO**
Table Model

Model 321-T . . . Beam Power Superheterodyne with R. F. stage, 6 Philco tubes. Gets standard American Broadcasts.

\$26⁵⁰

\$1.00 WEEK



STERCHI BROS.
116-120 Whitehall St.

Louie D. Newton's

Baptist Conventionalities

"Let My people go, that they may serve Me," was the ringing text of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller's presidential address yesterday morning to the Georgia Baptist convention. A downstate layman said to me as we left the meeting house, "That must be one of his favorite sermons," and another layman observed, "I expect it was several of his favorite sermons." And that is just about the truth. Dr. Fuller was declaring himself on so many great principles in that message that one might easily imagine that what he said represented not merely one sermon, but his 25 years of preaching the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Baptists, like most other folks, I fancy, like real preaching. Someone has said, and I believe it was Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, that "preaching is the greatest of all the arts." And certainly that statement will hold true if it is regarded in its rightful claim as representing God's message—a message which ever declares, "Behold, I make all things new." For, after all, real preaching is but the voice of God, through His chosen servants, proclaiming salvation from sin and the way of righteousness in all the earth. We shall continue to have great conventions, great churches, great Christians, so long as we have great preaching. Dr. Fuller's presidential address, and the convention sermon by Dr. O. M. Seigler, were, in my humble judgment, great sermons. And the people heard them gladly.

"I like the place which your people give to the laymen," said a visitor yesterday, representing another denomination. "I observed that two of your new vice presidents are laymen, and I further observed that the program provides for several laymen to be heard on vital themes."

"Applied Christianity" might well have been selected for the theme of the convention this morning. The report on benevolence, to be read by Dr. Leslie Williams, of Forsyth, will present the work of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home and the Georgia Baptist Hospital and the Relief and Annuity Board. The last named agency has as one of its chief tasks the care of aged ministers. "Jesus went about doing good," we read in the Bible, and Georgia Baptists are fully convinced that they are bringing to bear the teachings of the Master when they care for orphaned children and people who are sick. Christian education, another of the expressions of applied Christianity, claimed the attention of the convention Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker at noon today, and for his subject Dr. Hamilton has chosen, "The Magnitude of the Baptist Mission." In Dr. Hamilton, we have another real preacher. President of the Baptist Bible Institute, one of the theological seminaries of Southern Baptists, Dr. Hamilton delights to preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

And tonight the convention swings into the engaging field of missions, at home and abroad. The speaker on home missions will be Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, of Atlanta; and the speaker on world-wide missions will be Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, of China. Jesus, in the Great Commission, said: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . . that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, 'beginning in Jerusalem.' There will be, I have no doubt, some measure of fulfillment of that great word spoken by John C. Calhoun in the United States senate when, on an

occasion, he expressed the hope that "we may lift up our eyes to the levels of the needs of the world."

Dr. John L. Hill, a layman, and one of the most attractive and commanding speakers I know, will be the last speaker on today's afternoon program. It will be observed that the committee on order of business has so planned the program as to provide at least one inspirational address in each session of the convention. Tomorrow at noon, for example, Senator Walter F. George is scheduled to speak. I take this occasion to commend to those who may find it possible to get away from their work in time for the address of Dr. Hill this afternoon. He will speak at 4 o'clock.

You may wonder if there are any women in the convention. Plenty of them—more of them than men, and they have all the rights of the men to speak and to vote. The women have their own convention, to be sure, but they wisely come along to see that the men do what they tell them to do. Yes, indeed!

Kurusu Spends Armistice on Midway Island

Japanese Envoy Delayed at Naval Base by Plane Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(P)—Far-away Midway Island's Armistice Day was given added significance by the presence of a shade-drawn clipper, which landed this week near an intensive naval development.

On the tiny coral atoll, 3,706 flight miles from San Francisco, is Saburo Kurusu, top-flight Japanese diplomat en route to possibly climactic talks in Washington. Engine trouble delayed his plane's departure.

Kurusu and his baggage—persons in high authority believed it contained important material defining Japan's policy in foreign affairs—are in Pan American Airways' one-story, 24-room hotel.

A quarter of a mile away, a bee-hive of naval activity accented the United States' preparation for any eventuality in the troubled Pacific.

Highly placed Japanese in Manila believe the flight constitutes Japan's final effort at peace and that Kurusu is winging eastward as the personal envoy of Premier Tojo and Foreign Minister Togo.

HOPE OF DECISION IS HERE, KNOX SAYS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 11.—(P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asserted tonight that this country no longer could ignore Japanese action which violated American rights, and added that "the hour of decision is here."

"In the last few years," he said in an Armistice Day address, "the efforts this government has made to maintain amicable relations with the Japanese have been long-suffering and patient to a degree almost unmatched in the history of international relations. We have co-operated with every liberal and peace-loving element in Japan, and we are still ready to co-operate with those elements."

"We have been patient. But there comes a time in the life of every man, and every nation, when principles cannot be sacrificed, and when vital and essential rights can no longer be ignored: a time when to go further would mean that our liberality and forbearance would be misunderstood. We are moved and actuated in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic, solely by considerations of self-defense."

London Observes Saddest Armistice

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(P)—Hundreds of Londoners stood today before the Cenotaph—monument to the empire's dead in Whitehall street—and observed two minutes' silence with bowed heads in what was described as Europe's saddest Armistice Day.

Usual ceremonies were abandoned and in Westminster Abbey a simple service lasted only 15 minutes with the dean reading prayers over the grave of the unknown soldier. Thousands of poppies and crosses, however, were left in the empire field of remembrance beside the abbey and the Cenotaph was piled high with wreaths.

PETAIN TAKES PART IN RITES FOR DEAD

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11.—(P)—Banners honoring Frenchmen who died in battle against the British as well as those who fell fighting Germany were laid on Vichy's monument to the war dead today as the Petain government held a brief Armistice Day memorial service.

Marshal Petain and his cabinet took part in the ceremony before the monument, which was decorated by banners labelled only, "1914-1918," "1939-1940" and "Dakar, Mers-El-Kebir, Syr." The last three referred to clashes with the British.

DE GAULLE SEES FRANCE TENSE FOR VENGEANCE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—General Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, declared in an Armistice Day broadcast tonight that France "sees America advancing step by step towards the battlefields" and said that his country was "tense with hope of victory and the oath of vengeance." Despite the "shame of disaster and the sufferings of servitude," de Gaulle declared, France today "looks above her sorrows. She sees her own flags proudly held by loyal soldiers floating among the combatants."



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THREE GENERATIONS—Father and son were on hand yesterday to congratulate Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, on his re-election as president of the Georgia Baptist convention for a third term. Father J. R. Fuller is on the left and son Ellis Jr. on the right.

ARMISTICE DAY.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was observed as a full holiday in Vidalia this year with banks, postoffice and stores closed. The day, however, featured the opening of the 25th roll call of the Vidalia chapter Red Cross, with Mrs. M. W. Brice acting as roll call chairman.

ATHENS FORUM.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.—(P)—Managing Editor Wright Bryan, of the Atlanta Journal, and Miss Emily Woodward, director of the Georgia State Public Forums, will be principal speakers in a model forum for students of the University of Georgia School of Journalism Wednesday.

'Selfish' Labor Leaders Scored By Sen. Russell

Calls for Action in Ending Disputes in Defense Industry.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 11.—(P)—Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. said last night he believed President Roosevelt "has about reached the end of his patience in dealing with strikes, some of which are purely jurisdictional."

The senator, who spoke at a defense savings bond rally, condemned "some selfish labor leaders who have put their own interests above the common welfare" and called for whatever action, legislative or otherwise, required to end jurisdictional disputes in defense industries.

"I have confidence," he said, "that the President, who probably has been the greatest friend labor ever had, has about reached the end of his patience in dealing with these strikes (in defense industry), some of which are purely jurisdictional."

"It is nothing but a national disgrace to have strikes based on a disagreement between two unions. As a friend of the President, and as one who has always backed his policies, I say the time has come for him to cease temporizing in any degree with those who would delay the production of arms for our defense."

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Tired of Car and Contents, Man Junks Them in Flooded Creek

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 11.—(P)—Local officers, with state police co-operating fully, scratched their heads today over an automobile-tourist who said he got tired of his car and its contents and disposed of the whole business in flooded Cadron creek, near here. Other motorists on the Cadron highway watched with natural surprise when the man alighted from his machine, thrust it into gear with the motor running and stood by while it plunged into the creek to be totally submerged.

In Conway, where the driver was brought by a passenger, he identified himself to police as a Washington, D. C., attorney and explained:

"I was tired of fiddling with it, and tired of all that stuff in the car. It was my property and I had a right to get rid of it."

A state police check with Washington brought the information that the attorney was on a pleasure trip through the southwest. Officers here who got the automobile out of the water found it contained luggage packed with extra suits, a new typewriter, radio, various and sundry lawbooks and an expensive set of golf clubs.

The owner, standing on his constitutional rights to abandon these belongings, left Conway by bus.

Band Bombed, Italians Hold 150 Hostages

One Killed, More Than Two Dozen Wounded in Yugoslavia.

ROME, Nov. 11.—(P)—The Italian military held 150 hostages tonight in the Dalmatian section of old Yugoslavia on orders of Premier Mussolini while troops marched for the men who threw three bombs at an Italian Army band and fired a machinegun at a truckload of troops.

One soldier was killed, more than two dozen wounded and 25 civilians were hurt in the guerrilla attacks, which were the most serious since the Italian annexation of Dalmatia.

The attacks occurred at Spalato (Split) late yesterday while the band was on its way to play at the lowering of the colors at nightfall, which the Italians make into an impressive ceremony wherever their troops are garrisoned.

Baptists Approve Cemetery Project

A plan to improve and perpetually preserve the old Penfield cemetery, burial place of Jesse Mercer, founder of Mercer University, was approved yesterday by the Georgia Baptist convention.

Dr. T. B. Rice, of Greensboro, Ga., told the convention that Colonel James Boswell, a former citizen of Penfield, had offered to create a foundation of \$35,000 for the upkeep of the cemetery provided other friends put the neglected area in proper shape to be cared for. Repair work estimated at \$7,000 will be necessary to put the burial ground in condition.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a box of Udgas for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgas Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 12, 1941.

War or Peace—Who Decides?

Although the constitution of the United States vests the right to declare war in the congress, it has, with one possible exception, never been congress which has begun any war in which this nation has been involved.

The reason for this is that this nation is, beyond denial, a nation which loves peace. Neither the congress nor the nation, if left unprovoked, would ever declare war on any foreign power.

With the sole exception of the Spanish-American war, every war in which this nation has fought, since the days of 1812, has been forced upon it by a foreign aggressor. All that congress has done has been to see the undeniable facts and to declare that a state of war already existed!

It is the enemy who always begins the war. The President, after the war has thus begun, tells the congress and asks that it declare a "state of war exists" between the United States and the enemy. And, in nearly every case, the President has exercised his privilege as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces and struck back at the enemy, even as any man would do if hit, even before he informed congress of the war situation.

The British began the war of 1812 against the United States. Even the pacifist-minded President Madison did a little fighting back against the British and the Indians before calling it to the attention of congress. Congress never did declare war against Britain, but declared "War exists between Great Britain and the United States" because of the acts of war committed by Great Britain.

The war with Mexico was begun by the Mexicans, when their armed forces crossed into the recently annexed southern part of Texas. President Polk called for volunteers to repel the invaders and, later, asked congress to recognize and declare "the existence of war" between Mexico and the United States.

According to President Lincoln, the Confederate States were the aggressors in 1861, when Fort Sumter was attacked. Lincoln called for volunteers, the War Between the States began and congress was told about it afterwards.

The United States' war with Germany, a quarter century ago, began by ruthless sinking of our ships by the Germans, an undeniable act of war. President Wilson first fought back by arming our merchant ships and, when at last his patience was exhausted, advised congress that "a state of war" existed and asked it to take adequate measures to defeat Germany.

Today, the Germans have already extended World War Two against us by sinking our ships. President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief, has issued orders to "shoot on sight" and to eliminate German submarines and raiders of the surface and the air from those seas included in the broad zones we have designated as American waters.

Apparently the United States has already entered World War Two. Not by the wish or desire of President, congress or the people. But only because Nazi Germany has so decided, has already begun its attack upon us, our ships.

It is probable that, in due course, congress will be advised, officially, of the state of affairs and asked to recognize that "a state of war" exists and to provide the money for the successful prosecution of that war.

But don't think, for one moment, that any authority in this country is responsible for starting this war. Just as in history, the enemy has struck first. Hitler's guns have fired the first shots. And, unless this nation has lost every semblance of national manhood, we shall have to recognize that fact and stop the outrages.

According to the London man-in-the-street, all is too quiet on the western front.

We are sorry to learn that Rudy Hess is dissatisfied. Still, he should have considered, before leaving Germany, which side his bread was oiled on.

Morgenstau says the defense works have lifted the national income by fourteen billion

dollars. How wonderful! And we have till March 15 next to scrape it together.

Food and the Peace

Of more than passing interest to Americans is the conclusion of two men just returned from Britain that the American farmer and the American people have in their hands the power to decide the course of history. The men who reached that conclusion were Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture, and R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who spent a month studying the food and farming situation in war-torn Britain.

These two, who journeyed to England to get first-hand information on British food problems and needs, base their conclusions on the facts that Great Britain must have food to win the war and that food is the hope of the hungry in all European countries. For that reason the food produced in America now and in the next few years will play a major role at the peace table.

Evans put the situation well when he said: "Twenty-three years ago we helped win the war for democracy but we lost the peace. As a result a more devastating tyranny now threatens to engulf the world. This time we cannot afford to lose the peace. In the fight for freedom, milk and meat will take up the job where bombs and planes leave off. That job is America's, and today the farmers of America in the national farm defense program are mobilizing the full productive strength of our farms in the fight for freedom."

Among late labor troubles has been a strike in a corset factory. Such things may be adjusted, of course, if everyone pulls together.

From the Four Corners

In cities like Columbus, Georgia, before the defense program got under way, an automobile with the tag of another state on it called for a second glance; especially if it happened to be from distant Maine, or from far-away Oregon—a long way from home. But these days, a citizen of any Georgia city, with an Army or Navy program at hand, may pause on a downtown corner and pick them out from any state in the union.

The little black-numbered map of Louisiana, the tiny red bucking bronco from Montana, the neat green Douglas fir from another western state, mingle with Georgia's peach, and the Army's olive green, in every street.

They come from the far ends of the country, and from the vast space in between; and they bring their owners, and their owners' people with them, to mingle with folk like themselves—Americans all, but as different, sometimes, as Georgia's chalk-like clay is from Wisconsin's cheese. But their mission is the same—to do a good job for their country, and visit the boys from home.

Good automobiles and good roads, not limited, as during the last war, to any state or section—good, all-around transportation—have made these movements of people possible, have made great distances seem short.

Many have never seen the south before, as many a southerner has never been north, nor east, nor west; so, whatever comes of this vast effort, whether for eventual peace or war, the people will come to know each other better, to know their country better.

Resistance of cotton to mildew is being studied by the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, in connection with use for sandbags.

More Deadly

Now comes the Federal Bureau of Investigation with cold statistics to prove that ancient assertion of Rudyard Kipling's that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

For every ten men, in ratio to arrests, charged with the crime of murder, says F. B. Hammack, director of the Atlanta office of the FBI, 13 women are charged with that crime. For every three men arrested for narcotic drug violations, 20 women face trial for the same arrests, while the ratio of women involved in commercialized vice cases is likewise greater than the male.

It thus behooves unwary man to step warily around the little woman who has access to gun or poison. When she fires the fatal shot, all may go black, as she says on the witness stand in plea of temporary insanity, but nevertheless the victim is just as completely dead.

Domestic production of steel will total 81 million tons this year, the largest amount ever produced by any country, the Department of Commerce says.

Georgia Editors Say:

MURDER MOST FOUL
(From The Augusta Herald)

Assassination at any time is a hideous crime that must be condemned by all right-thinking people. The men and women who grieve over the fate of France can understand the provocation, but cannot condone the killing of German army officers by desperate Frenchmen, driven to frenzy by their Nazi conquerors.

But the Hitler gangsters have committed a crime that is even greater than those committed against them. Every time a German army officer is assassinated, the Germans shoot at least 50 hostages. The victims of their firing squads have nothing to do with the crime that is being avenged. They are guilty only of being Frenchmen.

The death that is meted out to them is cold-blooded, deliberate murder. It is without sanction of law or justice as civilized men understand it. It is under a code that dates back to the era of the Hun—a term the followers of Hitler bitterly hate, but which they are doing their utmost fully to earn.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

DOUBTFUL INTERPRETATION WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York, was the beneficiary of the resolution. The grand jury recently returned two indictments against one of his secretaries, George Hill, on charges of "corrupt perjury." Hill had directed a congressional truck to pick up 20 mail bags full of franked isolationist speeches which had fallen into the hands of a Nazi propaganda ring and, since he presumably was acting in the interest of Fish, the latter's testimony was desired by the grand jury.

The house itself evidently felt it was wandering somewhat far afield from the original intention of the constitution framers. In passing the resolution it did not give Mr. Fish permanent relief from answering the grand jury subpoena, but directed him to ignore the summons only for such time until the house judiciary committee has investigated the jury's action and determined whether it infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress.

JURY WILL HAVE TO WAIT In the meantime, as regard Mr. Fish, the grand jury's important inquiry into Nazi propaganda methods and the abuse of the government franking privilege will just have to wait on the judiciary committee report. That may be next week or next year, as suits the convenience and temper of the committee.

As most constitutional authorities seem to interpret the provision, it was intended to prevent sessions of congress from being interfered with by the false arrest or forcible detention of its members. It does not give protection against arrest in any sort of high crime. It does not seem logical to assume that it was intended to give the same immunity to a simple grand jury summons that was provided against arrest.

But the best explanation that can be made of the house action is that the resolution excluding Mr. Fish was a product of congressional atmosphere, the spirit of camaraderie, that prevails in congress. Both the house and senate have often shown a tendency to deal more leniently with their own members than they do outsiders.

The intimacy of close association acts as a restraining influence. In the present case, however, the prevailing view is that the house has allowed its spirit of mutual admiration to go too far. Representative Fish's attendance at the grand jury sessions, which recently have come only every three days and then for only brief periods, would certainly not be interfered with by his appearance before a grand jury meeting here in the city of Washington.

FOUND IN STORE ROOMS Neither is there anything unusual about the action of the federal jury in commanding him to testify. The mail bags which disappeared from the Nazi-financed headquarters here of the "Islands for War Debts Committee," after being subpoenaed by the grand jury, were later found—most of them were—in Representative Fish's private store rooms in the house office building.

In a speech on the floor of the house at the time, Fish, insisting that he had nothing to do with the evidence snatching, offered to let his store rooms be searched. In inviting the grand jury voluntarily before it, the grand jury was merely taking him up on his own proposition. When he reneged on the offer, a subpoena was served. Up to the time the house acted in passing the resolution he had not indicated a desire to comply with the summons.

The grand jury has good reasons for seeing Mr. Fish's testimony. His secretary told the jury substantially the same story about the missing mail bags as the congressman did on the floor of the house. Yet the secretary was indicted on two charges of perjury.

If it is true, as charged by Mr. Fish's attorney, that the investigation was really aimed at the New York congressman, then there would seem to be all the more reason for his appearance before the jury to clear up many of the missing links. One of these concerns the source of a \$12,000 fee which Fish's secretary admitted receiving with respect to the mail bags.

But one of the most important links in the inquiry on which the Fish testimony is desired deals with the abuse of the franking privilege. Since much of the franked material falling into the hands of the Nazi propaganda machine is shown to have cleared through his office, he naturally is supposed to be in position to throw some light on the situation. All of this stands a chance of being denied the grand jury as a result of the house action protecting him.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I Remember A Chinaman.

This summer, while we were on vacation, we spent two days in Kingston, Ontario. There we discovered a most delightful little restaurant, called "The Mandarin." Operated by a group of Chinese. We had a little difficulty, once or twice, in making our wants known to the Chinese waiters but, whatever the food we received, it was delicious.

On the walls of this restaurant, as decoration, were a number of the most exquisite examples of hand embroidery I have ever seen. Done in silk, they were pictures of birds, of flowers, of animals. Minute stitches in vari-colored silks were so marvelously done you could not tell it was embroidery when standing a few feet away. They looked like oil paintings.

Each, I should say, was about five by three feet, framed like a picture. Our first meal at the place was breakfast. We were, at the time, the only customers and the lone waiter, a young Chinaman who told us his name was Peter, was most courteous and friendly. We asked if it would be possible to buy one or two of the embroideries and he said yes, they had several extra ones, unframed. Asked him how much and he replied, "Oh! Probably \$10 or \$15."

That would have been a steal. The things would bring at least \$200 each, here. He said, regretfully, they were not his. Belonged to another young Chinese who was not on duty at the time. But the picture owner would be there later in the day.

We went back, that night, for dinner and tried to find either Peter or the picture owner. Without success. Peter was not on duty. And the Chinaman who waited on us either couldn't, or didn't want to, understand us. When we spoke of pictures and pointed to the embroideries, he thought we were asking about moving picture shows in town. And we simply could not make him get the idea we were trying to put across.

At breakfast the next morning, Peter was there again, but not the picture-owning youth. So we were stalemated. And had to leave the city that afternoon—without any embroideries.

There Was An Earlier Place.

But that restaurant reminded me of another, also run by Chinese, that was in Kingston when I lived there, as a boy in my early twenties, some 35 years ago, or thereabouts.

There was a group of us, then, some eight or nine boys and girls about the same age, who had a sort of rendezvous at that Chinese restaurant, three or four nights a week, at 11 or 12 o'clock. We were friendly with the Chinese proprietor and he kept a private table for us.

And we ate his Chinese dishes and learned to like 'em, immensely. We learned, too, to use chop-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Harry Hopkins

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—There is much indignation among the members of the Fourth Estate in Washington over the growing trade in more or less beautiful letters which has been worked up by officials of the government, including Mrs. Roosevelt, who is what you might call an unofficial official. Particularly painful is Harry Hopkins' venture into commercial journalism with his story of what his visit with Joseph Stalin which is published in the December issue of the American Magazine. The news of Mr. Hopkins' interview with the dictator of the Soviet Union should have been public property inasmuch as his mission was one that concerned the fate and fortunes of all Americans and perhaps eventually the fate of the republic itself but Mr. Hopkins, I am advised by one who is currently ablaze with indignation, gave the professional journalists the run-around and preserved his material for private sale, presumably for his private profit.

On principle, this is as good a cause for indignation as you would likely to turn up in an average day's grouching in Washington, where grievances lie close to the surface in the richest deposit of pure outrage on the North American continent. But as a practical matter it is better that Mr. Hopkins tell his own story in his own way, for the professional reporters, most of them operating under restrictions imposed by their own personalities and vanities, could not have matched the version given under Mr. Hopkins' own name.

Hoist by Own Petard

If any reporter had undertaken to say that Mr. Hopkins had been the gory dictator of the Russians Mr. Hopkins would have been in a position to declare that he had been grossly misinterpreted. But anyone who draws this conclusion from Harry's own story may cite his text to him.

Moreover, when Harry says Russia has observed her treaties and commitments to the letter you are at liberty yourself to recall that Russia violated the first condition of this country's treaty of recognition, which was a promise to quit meddling in our own internal affairs, and continued to violate that solemn commitment even to the extent of sabotaging the war efforts of the United States up to the moment of Hitler's attack on Russia. You are at liberty to place that check mark against Harry's assertion, but a reporter handling straight news is not out of order in such an observation, unless the fact is developed by a question in the mass interview. Of course, Harry could have released the same story free as a public document, but let us keep nonsense out of this discussion.

Not Bad At That

So this is a rather special case in which it seems well that a government official should violate the old established proprieties by selling the by-product of his mission in competition with private industry. In fact, the old established proprieties have been pretty effectively disestablished under the government. The competition with private industry began as soon as the election returns were in in 1932, when the late Louis Howe went to market like a pack peddler with a satchel of manuscripts and even adopted his own version of official writing, a device which Thurman Arnold holds to be violative of the Sherman act, to sell his goods. Under Mr. Howe's plan, if you wanted to buy a story by one of the stars of his suddenly literary group, you had to buy also one or more turkeys or fillers by lesser writers.

Of course, the practice of selling the literary by-product of public office is not new and has been more familiar in England than here for many years. But ordinarily under the old proprieties the author was supposed to wait until he was out of office and usually suspended his journalistic work when he returned to some public job, as many of them often did.

Lloyd George wrote endlessly of his war experiences in the cabinet and in the field after he lost out and his books presumably have not stopped coming yet. In our country Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge wrote profitably out of their experience after they were through and Winston Churchill was a prodigious pot-boiler during his political off-season whose old writings, if carefully picked over today, might plague him painfully.

Customers Don't Care

Under our New Deal, however, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hopkins, and I dare say many others, have competed vigorously with that phase of private industry which is represented by journalism and apparently it never has occurred to them that this might not be ethical pool.

The fact that such writings derive their value mostly from the office of the writer revives an old discussion which used to embitter relations between the Fourth Estate and some of our eminent football coaches and beautiful-if-dumb queens of the tennis court and certain holders of the heavyweight championship when it was poetically known as the highest bauble in fustiana's realm.

It is an argument that you just can't win. The profit motive works against you and the customers are indifferent to the minor shades of ethics.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE RODEO—YES! You will, of course, not wish to miss seeing the first rodeo our town ever had, direct from Madison Square Garden, with cows, cowgirls, cowboys, steers, roping horses, trick horses, and especially the trick horse Silver, because Silver is a sort of friend of mine. Or, at least, we are acquaintances.

It will be a little strange to see the baseball park all cluttered up with livestock of various kinds, but I would not have you think it is the first time livestock has been seen at the ball park. Nor would I have you think it seems too strange to Mr. Earl Mann, the president.

He has had a lot of curious experiences with ball players and just to have a steer or so or a bucking horse or so around the place seems right peaceful, so to speak. In the springtime, ball players have been known to buck worse than any horse you ever saw. In fact, they tell me Mr. Mann yawns at sight of the fiercest bucking horse.

However, the stock to which I referred was kept in the park some years ago, something over a decade, when Rell Spiller was short of dollars and players. Times were bad. The home team's games won-and-lost news was even worse.

Rell Spiller got two or three goats and put them in the park. The goats roamed around the outfield, munching grass and chewing on the fences, the flagpole and whatever else there was for a goat to chew on.

The presence of the goats produced some embarrassment, of which I will tell.

BETTER THAN THE OUTFIELDERS Mr. Wilbur Good, who was doing the managing chores when the goats first were put into the park, used to swear he couldn't tell the difference between his outfielders and the goats. The goats stood still, munching very nonchalantly indeed. The outfielders of those days seemed to stand still, very nonchalantly, while the fly balls sped either and you about them.

When the late Johnny Dobbs came along the next year some money was spent and one of the most curious collections of all time was gathered and built the Cracker banner.

They trained at Douglas, Ga. It rained a lot and about two-thirds of the players were old, as ball players go. They required considerable chill tonic to keep the chill out of their bones. Chill tonic could be purchased, hard by the lobby of the hotel, for 25 cents per dose.

The players who were suffering from the chill and the damp would estimate how many chills they were likely to have, and invest in tonic. Four chills, four tonics, and so on. There were three or four who always feared they might have chills in wave formations and they always purchased a bottle of the tonic on rainy days and went up to their rooms to do some diligent work in keeping the chills away.

I also recall going down the hall one day and seeing two figures kneeling by a bench. They were photographers and having a fine liking for photographers, I halted at the unusual sight. One of them was praying. He was known as a religious fellow, and so I respectfully waited until the prayer was done before asking a question.

"Why," said the fellow who had been praying, "this friend of mine has been drinking chill tonic every day with the ball players until he is in a frightful state and I am asking the Lord to help him quit, which he has promised to do. I have poured out the jug of chill tonic and he has quit."

This was the absolute truth. The room reeked with the smell of chill tonic and piety. The chill tonic of that south Georgia section had a peculiar and easily distinguishable odor. I would like to relate the result of this, truthfully and without exaggeration.

The fellow who quit and promised to help has never taken even a sip of tonic since that minute. He quit cold.

The fellow who was doing the praying soon became one of the very worst users of chill tonic in the state and has been a problem to his friends ever since.

There was just one immediate flareback. One of the baseball reporters had invested in the jug of tonic. In fact, he had a half equity in it. He was rather put out at its being poured out and never saw any humor in it. Especially since the one who had quit refused to have any more truck with chill tonic, even to the extent of paying for a half jug for the baseball writer. The baseball reporter said the photographer evidently thought his share was the top half of the jug.

BUT, BACK TO THE GOATS When the club got off to a terrible start, Johnny Dobbs used to look out at those goats and swear he was going to sew pockets on the sides of each goat and sign them up to play the outfield.

The goats later on became very arrogant and insolent. Also the fans began to complain. Not, let me say, about the goats. The fans used to hold their noses and insist that the goats come in from the outfield positions and stay close to the grandstand as they munched their way through the play of the team.

The Cracker batting marks were so bad that when the Crackers were at bat the goats would go as far back as they could and leap against the fence with their nose to a crack so they could get fresh air. They didn't want to smell the Cracker batting.

That was the year Johnny Dobbs got so frantic about things in general that he popped umpire Eddie Goetz right in the nose on the night of the first night game our town ever saw. I recall seeing Johnny in the dressing room. He was an elderly person and figured that he was through for life. The baseball writers helped him out, as did the officials, and he got off light. They did not have such strict game laws protecting umpires in those days. Johnny finally got a new set of players and finished fourth, a remarkable performance for anything considered, one of his great jobs.

Well, I'll be seeing you at the rodeo. I just didn't want you to think it was the first time any livestock ever played the park.

Fire Seems Hateful Only to Those Who Bear the Scars of Burns

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When I was a boy in Kansas, Ed Howe had a national reputation almost equal to that of William Allen White. He also had a complex that would have delighted modern psychiatrists, but the world hadn't yet heard about complexes. People said he was queer.

A few years before his death, at the age of 84, he wrote something like this: "It is idiotic to believe that anybody ever will fly across the Atlantic ocean."

He had some reputation as a humorist, but much of it was unearned, for the things he wrote in dead earnest often seemed the funniest.

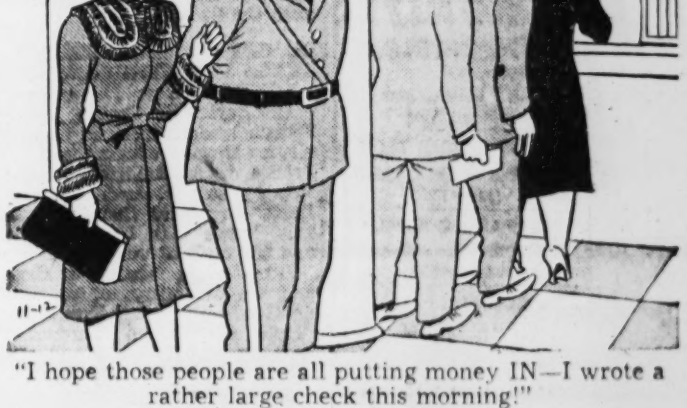
His complex was a hatred of religion and women. For over half a century he berated and derided both, no matter what it cost him; and his own son declared, in a recent Post article, that he lived in miserable unhappiness.

He said in print that he never had known a religious person who was honest and sincere. That was simply untrue, for he had a wide acquaintance among church people. What he meant to say was that no religious person of his acquaintance lived up to the standard set by Howe himself.

He wasn't bitter against church people, but only against religion—and women. These two he blamed for the tragedy of his boyhood, and his resentment and scorn had developed into a complex that dominated his whole life.

Not many prejudices are so deep or so lasting, but all are formed in the same way. The atheist does not merely disbelieve; he hates religion. And the explanation may be found in something that religious people did, perhaps in his childhood, to hurt his feelings or shame him or wound his ego. A prejudice is not a principle; it is the pain of an old wound that never healed.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"I hope those people are all putting money IN—I wrote a rather large check this morning!"

Dudley Glass

"Now is the winter of our discontent," remarked Mr. Shakespeare. He went on to say—"made glorious summer by this son of Mars."

Be that as it may, the sons of Mars now busy across the sea bring no sunshine to me. So I'll just stop at "winter of our discontent." I'm discontented.

Nothing warms me more than to come down town shivering in the first cold snap and hear a dozen husky brutes remark: "This is my kind of weather." If that's true, why don't they go out and seek some of it up instead of standing against the steam radiator and talking football?

I dislike winter because I have to attend a furnace. Because I leave the dog outdoors he howls for companionship and if I let him in, sleeps he on the rug and chases rabbits in his dreams until my bedtime and then if I put him out he's likely to catch pneumonia. Experts say an outdoor dog should be kept outdoors. So what? What good is a dog unless he's a pal, beside you as you read or listen to the radio? I want to be with Ding and he wants to be with me. If he can't be with me in a warm living room then it's up to me to go out and sit with him in the back yard. I love him quite a lot—but I don't love him that much. I wouldn't go out these nights and sit in the backyard with Ann Sheridan. Not even with a moon.

As I type this I am trying to thaw out. I had shaken the mothballs out of my antique overcoat and worn it for the first time this season. I had entered my sanctuary, opened all of my fan mail—or "both" may be more accurate—and settled down. Until I remembered it would be advisable to go to the bank and deposit a lot of checks before the checks I'd mailed yesterday reached their destination.

My palatial professional apartment was plenty warm. Through the window I observed the sun was brightening the view over the railroad tracks.

"Aha," quoth I, to myself. "It

First Real Cold; My Dog Ding And D. Dallis.

is warning up. I shall not need an overcoat for a swift visit to the bank and an equally swift return."

An Ancient Mariner.

But it happens every time. On the return trip—and it was a darn sight colder than I'd imagined—Mr. Dinkie Dallis was sighted in the office. I tried to duck into a doorway but it was too late.

Mr. Dallis had a story to tell. A couple of stories—both good, I'll admit.

Mr. Dallis was swatched in an \$80 overcoat. With a muffler around his neck. And I wouldn't put it past him to be wearing long flannel underwear which gives him trouble keeping wrinkles out of his ankles.

Mr. Dallis backed me against a wall, past which whistled the chill winds of bleak November, and told me his stories. They were not brief epigrammatic two-liners. They were more or less involved. They had introductions, build-ups, characterizations and imitations. With gestures.

As he proceeded Mr. Dallis loosened his muffler and freed the top button of his overcoat. While I, in a summer suit, scratched my back against the cold stone building and began believing seriously in eternity.

At last he went his way. And so did I, seeking the steam heat of my spacious office, which I had never loved with the affection it deserved.

But what I'm especially sore about is that I had three stories to tell Dinkie. Which I'll do if I can ever catch him in a rainstorm without an umbrella. He can't share mine.

Mr. Cope's Poppy.

Willard Cope, one of this paper's best reporters, is a veteran of World War No. 1. Just now he is a patient at an Atlanta hospital, because his appendix blew up on him.

Doing nicely thank you—or was, up to Monday, which was "Poppy Day." The poppy is supposed to be the emblem of sleep.

Sleep was prescribed for Mr. Cope. Sleep and plenty of it. His door had signs: "Do Not Disturb," "No Visitors," and all that.

But, this column is reliably informed, an enthusiastic and patriotic nurse opened it suddenly on Monday, aroused Mr. Cope from his slumbers—and sold him a poppy.

I cannot check on whether he had a quarter in his hospital shirt pocket—if they have pockets—or told the poppy vendor to put it on his bill. But that is a mere detail.

Dr. M. L. Brittain Observes Birthday

Dr. M. L. Brittain was just as busy yesterday as he was on the day in 1922 when he assumed presidency of Georgia Tech, despite the fact he was observing his 78th birthday.

When Dr. Brittain was 75 years old, he remarked that "it's about time I started forgetting birthdays," but his countless friends refused to permit that. Congratulations poured in from all parts of the south, from educators, businessmen, church leaders and former students.

And down in the woodshop there was another birthday celebration. John Henry "Uncle Heinie" Henika, was 86, and going about his work as usual, but with the congratulations and best wishes of countless students and former students and other friends.

"ADOPT" UNIVERSITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(AP) Temple University students will "adopt" a British university and provide moral and financial support to its students. President Robert L. Johnson announced today at Temple's Armistice Day convocation. The British institution will be selected soon, he said.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CHURCH NEWS
With the Georgia Baptist Convention in session this week and the South Georgia Methodist Conference just ended last week and the North Georgia Conference to follow next week, it is a very good time to call attention to the generous attitude of the newspapers, both daily and weekly, to church news.

Granting the fact that a large percentage of the people of Georgia are active church members, which would reasonably call for consideration in the press of church activities, I think we, as church people, must gladly admit that the newspapers go beyond any such claims that we might make in their gracious and generous use of church news.

Every now and then I hear some churchman popping off about the newspapers not carrying anything about the work of the churches, and always I feel embarrassed for the churches when I hear such criticism. If you will look carefully enough at such criticism you will usually find the explanation ready at hand in the fact that such critics have offered the newspapers something that they thought was news, but which, as a matter of fact, was not news.

I have never known of an instance of any Georgia newspaper refusing to use a newsworthy item offered them, particularly when such news was reasonably well prepared. On the other hand, I have known of many instances when news items were offered in the poorest sort of form and the newspaper went to the trouble of rewriting the story in order to serve the church or churches.

I submit that a casual examination of the daily and weekly papers of Georgia, week after week, will reveal the generous attitude of the papers toward church news. I see most of the papers, daily and weekly, and I live in a sort of thanksgiving spirit on this particular matter. In most of the weekly papers church news is given front-page position, and often the churches are given front-page position in the daily papers when unusual events are taking place.

I have often had the privilege of personally thanking editors for their generous attitude toward church news and invariably they reply that they regard church news as good news. That is fine, but just the same we should be mindful and appreciative of their attitude, and I believe we are.

All of which adds up to the fact that we are blessed to live in a land of the four great freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion. And I wish in today's column to gratefully record appreciation of the generous attitude of the Georgia newspapers toward the work of the churches. May this situation ever obtain, is my prayer.

Linder Raps U. S. On Farm Incomes

United States Department of Agriculture yesterday was accused by State Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder of giving a false impression of the income of the nation's farmers by juggling statistics in a statement in the Market Bulletin.

The department, said Linder, gave the farmers' net income for 1940 as \$5,500,000,000, whereas in reality it was only \$2,277,000,000, or \$6.32 per month for each of the 30,000,000 persons on farms.

Linder said that he reached his figure by subtracting the cost of producing all crops from the income received from their sale. He has been fighting against efforts to put a ceiling on farm prices.

KILLED IN BLACKOUT.

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 11.—(AP) Private K. R. Nickerson was fatally injured during the night. Army officials said Nickerson was struck by a vehicle driving under "blackout" conditions.



RALLY JAYCEES FOR DEFENSE—Speakers at yesterday's defense luncheon of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce were Carl D. Levy, left, vice president of the Jaycees, who urged an intensified drive for sale of defense bonds and stamps, and Captain Roswell P. Rosengren, of the War Department, who warned Atlantans that America will be "fighting within a year."

U.S. To Be at War Within Year, War Department Aide Declares

America will be fighting within a year, time for talk is past and a united nation is essential for defense, Atlantans were told yesterday at a National Defense luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Ansley hotel. The Optimist Club attended, and special guests included many industrial and civic leaders. More than 250 were present.

The prediction that American troops would be fighting Hitler's armies within a year was made by the principal speaker, Captain Roswell P. Rosengren, of the Public Relations Division, War Department, Washington, D. C. He interpolated the reading of the poem "On Flanders Field" with the statement: "And I predict that there will be new American crosses on fields in this war within a year. Make no mistake about that."

Carl D. Levy, vice president of the Jaycees, urged an intensified

drive for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps by workers, and suggested that Atlanta employers propose to their workers either an allotment plan under which part of each salary would be set aside for purchase of defense bonds, or the regular weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly purchase of a stated number of defense stamps.

Cash Returns.
"Tax money does not come back to us directly, but money for defense bonds and stamps does come back directly, both principal and interest," he reminded.

C. C. Hubert, president of the Jaycees, presided. Captain Rosengren was introduced by Herbert B. Hayes, of the U. S. Jaycees.

Turning yesterday "the most momentous Armistice Day in American history," Captain Rosengren said this nation now must settle the things the first Armistice Day was meant to settle. He urged Georgians to take the lead.

Ideologies rub elbows in the modern world, he said, with no country safe behind its borders.

"Make no mistake; our enemy is Hitler," Captain Rosengren declared. "There cannot exist in this world totalitarian Hitlerism, those things represented by the Nazi, and those things represented by this land."

The American Navy already has participated in the war, with more than 100 dead, he said. The War Department, he continued, is determined never to send American youths into battle unless they are trained so as to give them at least an equal chance.

World's Toughest Army.
"The American Army at present is the toughest, best trained, best clothed and best housed Army in the world," he said. "And it rapidly is being the best equipped."

Critics "seeking publicity and headlines" have been given a long and patient hearing, he said, and

"now the time has come for action."

"This total war must be met by total defense," Captain Rosengren declared in urging unity. "We can have only one 'ism' until this land is safe and that is Americanism."

He called upon industrialists and labor to make sacrifices, so that "the history of France will not be our history."

U Saw En Route To United States
LISBON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Prime Minister U Saw, of Burma, left by Transatlantic Clipper today for the United States, where he hopes to see President Roosevelt.

He came from London, where he discussed Burma's prospects of dominion status with Prime Minister Churchill and other ministers—talks which he has termed unsatisfactory.

'Peggy' Rejoins Circus in Macon

MACON, Ga., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Peggy, sole survivor of 11 circus elephants mysteriously poisoned last week, rejoined the herd of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey here today.

Peggy was one of four left in Atlanta under the care of veterinarians after seven others had died of arsenic poisoning. Three died, the last one succumbing Sunday. Circus officials are at a loss to explain how the elephants obtained the poison.

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Love Will Come Again

April Tells Cherry That She Has Decided To Try Marriage With Hill Again

By Alma Sioux Scarborough

INSTALLMENT XL.
As long as the distance from his room and the apartment stretched between him and his family they were still a million miles apart even though his heart was in the house across the street.

April was lying unable to sleep when Cherry opened the door softly and tiptoed in. April opened her eyes.

"Hello, honey!" she smiled.

"Where have you been?"

"Pat and I went to the movies," Cherry adjusted her pillows, and bent to kiss her cheek. "How do you feel?"

April sighed: "Oh, lots better. A little tired, but very happy."

"Happy?" Cherry sat down beside her. "Why especially happy? Did something nice happen?"

April nodded swiftly, closing her eyes: "Hill just left a little while ago."

Cherry sat up in her chair. "What's so wonderful about that?" she asked suspiciously.

"He loves me," April opened her eyes, watching her sister. "And we're going to be married again when I am well."

Cherry gasped: "Oh, no! Oh, April, what about Curt? Have you broken your engagement to him?"

"He was here this afternoon," April explained. "Curt told me all about what Hill had done. I knew then how much Hill loved me. How could I marry Curt, honey, when I love Hill?"

"Darn it!" Cherry exclaimed childishly. "I knew that was going to happen! And after I've tried so hard to hate the guy, too."

"Hate who?" April asked.

"Hill!" Cherry's lips broke into a little smile. "You wouldn't expect me to hate Curt, would you? Oh, darling! I don't know whether to laugh or cry."

"You used to be very fond of Hill," April reminded her sister.

"I worshiped him until he made me lose all faith in love and marriage," Cherry sighed. "I haven't believed much in anything since. I used to think your romance was the most wonderful thing I'd ever seen in my life. Like a lovely fairy tale."

April smiled. "Well, my pet, you can just write another chapter. Because some of these days the Kent Hillier's are going to be married again, and live happily ever after—this time."

Cherry's lovely mouth broke in a little girl laugh: "Well, I guess I'll have to go out and tell Pat I've changed my mind about being an old maid! If you're going to take a chance on that heel you're in love with, I guess I can take a chance on him."

Pat had been reading a newspaper while he waited for Cherry to come back from April's room.

Cherry paused in the doorway, her heart beating very fast, then she went to him swiftly and sat down on the arm of his chair. She was a little breathless with the suddenness of her decision.

Pat dropped his paper to the floor, and gathered her in his arms. When he kissed her she clung to him with a new passion that surprised the young attorney. When Cherry finally pulled away he looked at her quizzically.

Cherry dropped her pensive eyes, twisted a button on his coat, her cheeks pink. She said with a sudden adorable shyness.

"Mister Hastings, if you're not too busy tomorrow, will you marry me?"

Amazement crossed Pat's lean, brown face, then his arms tightened around her.

"Cherry Lind, if this is a new game you're playing with me, it isn't funny."

Cherry put her lovely lips close to his as she said in a whisper: "I love you so, Pat. Will you marry me right away. Please?"

Pat kissed her again and he knew there was no doubt that the problem child had grown up. His arms trembled as he held her close, knowing at last that she was all his.

"You—mean it," he said huskily, looking deep into her eyes.

"My darling, you do mean it," Cherry nodded swiftly, her eyes shining. Then she laughed softly.

"Let's elope—tonight. We can't get married in New York without waiting several days. Let's elope to Virginia, and surprise mother and your folks."

Pat grinned foolishly: "Okay, Miss Lind! Tomorrow is Saturday and I don't have to go to the office. If we start now we can make it in time to be married Saturday evening. It's a date!"

Cherry giggled her little girl giggle: "Won't everybody be surprised? I don't want any fuss or feathers. I want a license and a preacher, and nobody will know till it's all over. I'll leave a note for April. She'd love it that way. I know she would! It's so much more romantic don't you think?"

Pat kissed her again: "It sounds plenty romantic for me, Sugar. Let's go!"

Cherry jumped from his lap: "I'll throw some things in a bag and be back in a minute."

"I'll have to drop by my room for a bag, too," Pat got up, still unable to believe it could be true. "Hurry, darling, before you change your mind."

"Never," Cherry called back over her shoulder at the door. "You're hooked for life, Mister Hastings."

June came again to Douglass and found April still in bed, but in her heart was a song that had not been there on that day a year

before when she had flown back from Reno.

With Hill living across the street, coming to see her and sending flowers and telephoning, it was almost like living their first young romance over again. At least it was to April, who believed with never a wavering of her deep faith that she would walk again, and that some day not far distant she and Hill would repeat their marriage vows. Her patience was amazing to Gay and Curt and all those who loved her.

Hill devoted every minute possible to sitting beside April in her blue and gold room, and all the rest of his waking hours to the golf school where he worked feverishly to make up for the years he had wasted. Dr. Malcolm was amazed at what had been accomplished in such a short time. The club opened the first of May and was filled almost to capacity a month later.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I've about quit readin' the news. It got on my nerves like tryin' to fix Pa's breakfast eggs when it seems like the water won't ever boil."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ACRES	TAMP	TIRES
CHANT	TOOT	CEDE
MANUETUDE	OMEN	
IRK	MELLISONANT	
CYST	LET	SPIN
ODES	VOICERS	
GOTTER	HORA	NEO
UGRES	NEW	TALIT
UCTION	STRENS	
PECCANT	LACK	
DIURN	SUM	SERF
DIETTANT	SER	DIE
AREA	APIOLOGIST	
TONS	NEPS	MELEE
ANTE	TREE	EMEND

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

If this isn't a shooting war it certainly will do until the ammunition arrives.

A lady writes in and asks three questions: Will the gasoline hold out, will there be inflation and are we in the war?

I cannot answer all three be-

cause I'm an optimist. And an optimist these days is a man who worries about one thing at a time.

I said last week that if your bird dog wasn't pointing the Atlantic he was badly trained. That still goes.

There's a war out there as sure as shooting.

Hey Thomas!



Were coming up for hair!

SHOUT THE RITZ BROTHERS 20th Century-Fox Comedy Stars

"We saw baldness coming, so we ducked into a Thomas office," say the Ritz Brothers in chorus. "Seriously though, fun is fun," they further agree, "but there is nothing funny about the thought of becoming bald. Since we have turned our scalp problems over to Thomas we have quit worrying about baldness. Thomas treatment has more than satisfied us."

During the past 20 years thousands of men in all walks of life have found relief from scalp worries by consulting Thomas. Their universal pleasure with Thomas treatment has caused the Thomas organization to expand

into 45 offices throughout the country. Surely, such popularity must be deserved.

You, too, should seek "scalp happiness" by consulting a Thomas expert today. Let him show you how this reliable, proved method removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it relieves that exasperating itch which dandruff causes. You may consult a Thomas expert (in private) without charge or obligation. He'll also show you how Thomas treatment stimulates your scalp and gives it that fresh healthy feeling. Come in today and find out for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment offers you.

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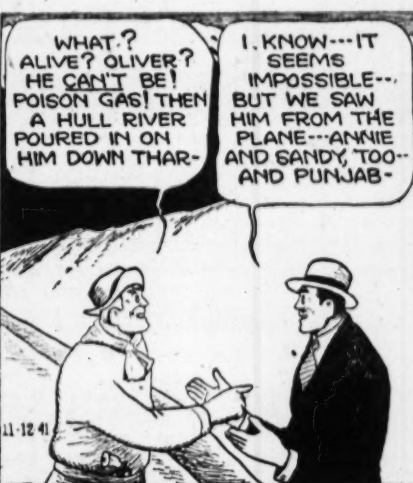


THE THOMAS

THE GUMPS

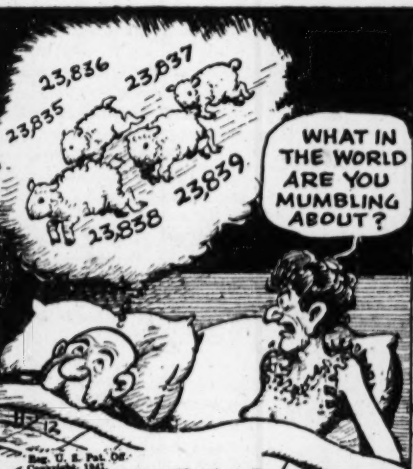


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Back Track

MOON MULLINS



Night Shift

DICK TRACY



Excess Baggage

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

Narrowing Down



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 A swallow.
- 5 Scope.
- 10 Mixture.
- 14 Celestian ox.
- 15 Female Titan.
- 16 Superficies.
- 17 Reverse of a coin.
- 18 Natant.
- 19 Dome-shaped hay pile.
- 20 The east wind.
- 22 Mild.
- 24 A Russian republic.
- 26 American dialect poet.
- 27 Benefited.
- 31 Spread hay.
- 32 Hebrew character.
- 35 Rhapsody of praise.
- 37 Picket.
- 38 Drawn-out narration.
- 39 South.
- 40 Gentle heat.
- 41 Wattle.
- 42 Deceptive.
- 44 A canticle.
- 45 Woodland deity.
- 46 Expatriate.
- 47 Collect.
- 49 Andiron.
- 50 Generally condemned.
- 54 Unsettled.
- 58 A lunar month.
- 59 Phrygian king.
- 61 Ready to fight.
- 62 Prosperous.
- 63 Absurd.

DOWN.

- 1 Entrance.
- 2 Cholopodine.
- 3 French river.
- 4 Inhabiting swamps.
- 5 Feminine name.
- 6 Obscurity.
- 7 Private.
- 8 Matchless.
- 9 Shaping gage.
- 10 Perseute.
- 11 Elaborate solo.
- 12 Denomination.
- 13 Food fish.
- 21 Sound.
- 23 Mahometan festival.
- 25 Clock in the form of a ship.
- 27 Friend; Sp.
- 28 Sound.
- 29 Quick.
- 30 Indispose.
- 32 Tropical herb.
- 33 Onward.
- 34 Margin.
- 36 Summer lettuce.
- 37 Conceited with learning.
- 40 Clutch.
- 42 Free.
- 43 Issue.
- 45 Young seal.
- 47 Sweet and fair.
- 48 Lord of the underworld.
- 50 Boss.
- 51 Meridian.
- 52 Lagoon.
- 53 Intent.
- 55 An English queen.
- 56 Masculine name.
- 57 Concavity.
- 60 Swinery.

SMITTY

Then Came the Light



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Lois Spills the Beans



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



No Yap From Sam the Tap



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



Steeple-Chase Plane



TARZAN—No. 687



Offer Rejected



They'll Do It Every Time



Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Today's Radio



ERROL FLYNN

Guests on radio shows tonight.



ANNA MAE WONG

Errol Flynn Cantor Guest On Air at 9

Handsome Actor Goes to Boston To Visit Banjo-Eyed Comedian

Eddie Cantor will show Errol Flynn around the Hub City when the swash-buckling movie star is guest of the "Time to Smile" program over the NBC-Red network and WSB tonight at 9 p. m. The banjo-eyed one is opening his new musical comedy, "Banjo Eyes," in Boston that week.

Harry von Zell and Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon will be carried along as ballast on Eddie's rubberneck wagon. The comedy star will shun such conventional spots of interest as the Commons and Faneuil Hall to point out the diner at the foot of Commonwealth avenue thought to have burned the first Boston cream pie.

Detroit Youth Joins

Quiz Kids Show at 8

David Gellert Seel, a 14-year-old Detroit youngster who refuses to wear a tie or part his hair, will be guest member of the Quiz Kids board tonight at 8 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA. And, though both his father and mother are talented musicians, young Mr. Seel will have none of it and prefers to shine in mathematics.

With the newcomer on the board will be four holdovers from last time, Ruth Fisher, 13; Julia Marwick, 14; David Jenkins, 12; and Harve Fischman, 11.

Oriental Anna Wong,

Collegian Face Mike

Lovely Anna May Wong drops in on Fred Allen's Star Theater tonight—and if Fred doesn't get his famous sleuth Won Lung Pan into the situation somewhere it won't be the fault of Tenor Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman or the Workshop Players.

Coincidentally, the campus quest for student stars brings before Fred's microphone one of the season's finds in the entertainment field when Alonzo Squires, senior at the University of North Carolina, makes his network debut.

TONIGHT
FRED ALLEN
WITH
ANNA MAY WONG

KENNY BAKER
PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN
THE TEXAS WORKSHOP PLAYERS

TEXACO STAR THEATRE
presented by
TEXACO DEALERS

WGST 9-10 E.S.T.

GUARANTEED TENDER

PLANKED STEAK

Shoestring Potatoes
French Fried Onions
Hot Rolls

75¢

PEACOCK ALLEY
PEACOCK AT SPRING ST.

Wednesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Top Morn.
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 Mr. Mountbatten	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Range Riders	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	European News	News: Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Sturbo Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Guide: Sundial	Penelope Penn	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Chanticles	Rhythms: News	Morning Man
8:45 Betty and Bob	Arthur Godfrey (N)	News (N)	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Band	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Band for Today	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Or.
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00 Morning Serenade	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Clear Up Gang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News: Go-Round
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merry-Go-Round
11:30 Music Pickups	Bud Barton (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith	News	News	Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys (M)
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music: Talk	O'Hara, Riggs (M)
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News: Baseball
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather: Markets	Test Nations	Helen Holden
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By-Line: News	Monitor Views
1:45 Sidewalk Snoozers	Georgia Jubilee	Music News	I'll Find Way
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Government Rept.	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Tips, Tunes	Cameron at Organ
2:30 Console Melodies (C)	Songs We Love	Into the Light (N)	Jubilee Four (M)
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Modern Music
3:00 Jack Berch, Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing Session
3:30 School of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Calling Cost	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	State Patrol
4:30 Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:45 Singin' Sam	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
5:00 Sidewalk Snoozers	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:15 The Goldbergs	When Girl Marries	Community Fund	News: Interlude
5:30 Serenade	Portia Faria (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus (M)
5:45 Just Entertainment (C)	We, the Abbotts (N)	Sports Review	Spreadin' Rhythm
	Tom Mix (N)	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News: Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports Needs	Mystery Man	Leonard's Or. (M)
6:30 Treasury of Song (C)	Round Table	Dinner Music	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill; News	3 Sons Trio (N)	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Lost Person (M)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Meet Mr. Meek	Defense	Dance Music	Old World
7:45 Meet Mr. Meek	Civilian Def.	Dance Music	Americans
8:00 Big Town (C)	Thin Man Dra. (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	News: Interlude
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Par. (N)	Manhattan: M'night Go Get It (M)	
9:00 Fred Allen (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Basin Street (N)	News: London
9:30 Star Theater (C)	District Atty. (N)	Penthouse Party (N)	Melody Adventure
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Melody Hour (N)	Ray G. Swing (M)
10:15 Defense Quiz: Music	Kay Kyser (N)	Melody Hour (N)	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 The World Today	Kay Kyser (N)	Ahead Headlines	Mystery Hall (M)
10:45 Fisher's Orch.	Kay Kyser (N)	Dance Music (N)	Mystery Hall (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Weather	Dance Music (N)	News and Sports
11:15 Interlude: Music	String Ensemble	Dance Music (N)	Dance Music
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Dance Music (N)	News: Orchestra
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Duke To Discourse

On Radio Tonight

Whitely Ford, the Duke of Paducah, will quarrel with his bread and butter during Plantation Party tonight at 8:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB. He also will discourse on radio. According to the Duke, the Indian who named wireless "Wind Talks" must have been listening to Whitely Ford.

House Jameson, "Mr. Aldrich"

of the Aldrich Family, and his wife have been looking for a domestic couple to care for their Connecticut place. Last Sunday the Jamesons waited all afternoon to interview a prospective twain who didn't show up.

The reason came out next day. "Those Jamesons ain't Jamesons at all," the prospective help reported to their employment bureau. "We got it on good authority their real name is Aldrich and they have a couple of kids—one named Henry who is a terror."

Helen Hayes discovered a new

trick in radio technique during

the broadcast of her radio theater last Sunday night over CBS.

The actress found that she could add from 10 to 15 years to her voice by reading dialogue while seated before the microphone.

Miss Hayes feels she acquired this habit "as a result of automatically aging her voice while seated, during the long run of 'Victoria Regina,' in which the actress appeared as the chair-ridden old Queen in the last act.

Eddie Cantor likes to stroll

through the reception corridor outside his studio for a few puffs of a cigar before air time. And while picking up relaxation before his strenuous half hour on the air, he usually picks up a baker's dozen of wistful-eyed kids and plunks them right on the stage for his show.

SPECIAL OFFER "Treat Time"

GOLD PLATED FLORAL

SPRAY PIN. A \$1.25 VALUE NOW AT 25¢

WITH RECIPE LABEL OR FACSIMILE—

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

GET DETAILS—LISTEN TO

"TREAT TIME" MON., WED., FRI.

WGST 11:00 A. M.

'Moby Dick' Is Remade With Errol Flynn Taking John Barrymore's Part

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—(INS.) The "Moby Dick" classic by Herman Melville has been read by thousands. Warners made it 10 years ago with John Barrymore as the "unforgettable" sailor who lost his leg when the white whale attacked him. What graces my friend Jack made, and what a chance this gave him to change himself from a handsome young seagoing gent, to a weatherbeaten, suffering sailor, embittered after he had to hobble through life on a stump.

Joan Bennett played the heroine who waited for her sailor lover. The movie was made several years after John Barrymore married the lovely Dolores Costello. Hal Wallis tells me that Warners have taken the picture out of moth balls, and will ready it for Errol Flynn, who should be a very good choice for the Barrymore role.

That "Mad Russian," Mischa

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Take these cookies over to the people who have just moved in across the street. They are probably feeling lonely and we want to show our friendliness."



Mother: "I wouldn't make any special effort to get acquainted with that new girl. Their furniture didn't look like they were our sort of people."

The most accurate measure of one's democracy is found in his relationship to his neighbors.

Auer, has had his request—a release from Universal. We told you that he was not happy with existing conditions, but when the actual parting came Mischa and U. said goodbye in the friendliest fashion. They gave him his release and he walked to the nearest telegraph office to say he would leave for New York Tuesday to play the comedy lead in the Jessie Matthews play, "The Lady Comes Across." They are certainly trying to get some movie names for this Broadway show and Joe E. Brown is cogitating (good word?) or should I say mulling over an offer to play in the same show. He is so popular that I could promise he would help them hang out the S. R. O. sign on the theater. Everybody who knows Joe E. loves him and those who don't know him love him too, which makes it unanimous.

Preston Foster didn't walk off with the reviews in "Unfinished Business" for nothing. Looks like that picture put the "finishing" touches for Preston to step into the top role opposite Irene Dunne in the next Gregory La Cava picture—and a long term deal with Universal. Dorothy Parker is putting in her days and nights completing the script of "The Sheltered Side," which deals with the disillusionment of a rich girl who thinks she is loved for herself alone. If Dottie writes in "Unfinished Business," "U" should wind up with a one-man heat wave in the formerly calm, cool and collected press.

David Niven, who has so many friends in Hollywood, writes an interesting letter to his old friend, Reeves Eppy, former vice president of Sam Goldwyn productions. Writes David: "Not much news except that the War Office finally gave me leave to do the 'Spitfire' picture with Leslie Howard. I am really happy to have a few weeks to make this picture. It's pretty slow work because we are, of course, terribly short of technicians. George Percival, the French cameraman, is wrestling manfully with the bags under my eyes. I haven't done a picture for over two years and people forget quickly. I feel I'm rather a long way behind." Wish there were some way to let David know just how well the fans still remember him and how often they ask about him in letters.

Today's Charm Tip. That simple little gesture of holding a door open until the person behind grasps it, instead of slamming it in his or her face, reveals "quality" with a definite charm flavor.

Dress Designed for Easy Laundering

By Lillian Mae.

Calling all budgeteers . . . calling all larger figures . . . Pattern 4777 is designed just for you by Lillian Mae! First of all, it has that practical front buttoning that is such a favorite for easy laundering and also gives you trim up-and-down lines. Then it is fitted just where you need it, through the bust and the waistline—by the bias side sections of the bodice. The skirt is repeated in the back. The effect is even more stunning in checks or plaids. Make a short-sleeved version for work, in a brisk cotton with perhaps a contrast collar; another long-sleeved frock in wool for all-around wear. The Sewing Instructor illustrates every step in finishing this pattern quickly. Order it now and join the sew-your-own brigade!

Pattern 4777 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 5/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

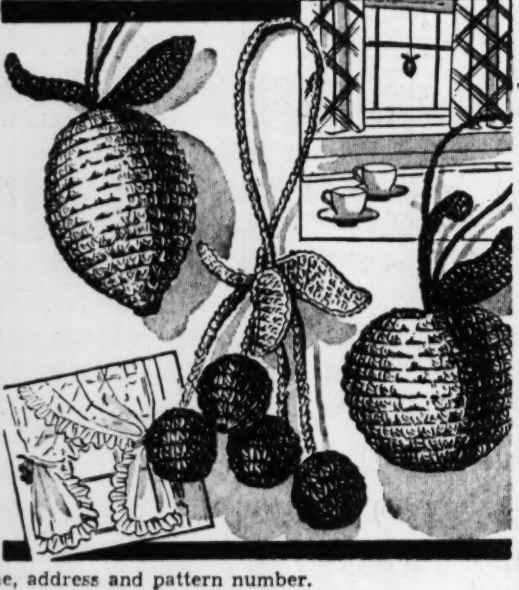
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching, so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready. It's a colorful fashion success story, with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with distinctive budgeteer styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas, too—and a special gift for you in a free hat and bag pattern! Book fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Crocheted Fruits for Curtain Tie-Backs

PATTERN 7134.

Fruits crocheted in their own bright colors in gimp and all ready to use as curtain tie-backs, shade pulls and potholder decorations make exciting gifts! And they'll add color to your kitchen! Pattern 7134 contains instructions for making accessories; illustrations of them and a photograph of a shade pull; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write your name, address and pattern number.



Brenda Marshall, Warner Bros. actress, has the kind of skin that is childlike in its freshness.

Winter Protection For Your Skin

By Winifred Ware.

Along with the exuberance of cold weather come a lot of troublesome skin problems. If you have been noticing that your face has that tight, drawn feeling, if your skin seems to flake off and won't take powder evenly, you need to use a little common sense. You protect every other part of your body, your hair, hands, feet, but you expose your face to harsh weather and cold winds and still expect it to give you perfect beauty service.

Be fair to your face and protect it, too. The protection can come in the form of a liquid which is delightful to use and which makes your face feel and look so superb that you'll get more enjoyment from each minute of your day.

This is a milk-like lotion which spreads easily over the face and neck. It takes only 1-4 teaspoon to cover this territory. Then, when it is dry, proceed with make-up. You'll find powder goes on silkily—smooth and clings lastingly, yet you never have that powdered look. Somehow the preparation seems to hold moisture in the skin producing a fresh, clear skin beauty like that of a very young child. But this same moisture does more than just add beauty of appearance. It protects the skin from drying out with extremes of temperature. It eliminates that dry, cracked appearance of the skin and minimizes fine lines.

I'll be glad to tell you where you can get this preparation here in Atlanta, and for the rest of the week you'll be able to consult a special representative of the line about your skin problems, free of charge. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Reader Laments Lack Of Dental Care

By Dr. William Brady.

Due to financial depression and old age (45), (writes a lady we'll call Alma, who certainly doesn't let it get her down), I had to join one of the three-letter associations. If I cut my finger or burn my hand I can go to a hospital and get immediate attention. When I am sick I can go out to the wonderful hospital, where I am given a thorough examination, advice and medicine. If I need an operation I can get it done by the best surgeons at the hospital. But when I have a toothache there is no place to go for repairs. However, if I can hold out for months, until the tooth is beyond repair, I can have it extracted at the hospital. For lack of \$3 fillings I have had to lose a number of teeth. I suffer with them as long as I can bear it and then I give up and have them extracted.

I am very grateful for all the service I have received from the relief associations, but I believe you will understand how I feel about the loss of my teeth. Perhaps your influence would help to improve this situation.

(Signed _____) Loss of a tooth that might be saved by good dentistry is indeed stark tragedy for anyone who has a proper conception of health, efficiency and longevity. Probably no medical or surgical treatment given in the hospitals mentioned by the correspondent is more important in this respect than timely treatment of cavities by the dentist. It is a sad reflection on the intelligence of the authorities who administer relief that this most effective field of health conservation and maintenance of earning capacity is so singularly neglected.

Creole Date Pie Packs Nutrition

By Sally Saver.

Cooler weather demands more desserts, and the best desserts from a nutritional point of view are those which use milk and fruits. Dates, figs, prunes, raisins, apricots and other dried fruits are rich in important food elements and since children usually like them it is both easy and wise to use them freely in meal plans. A pie recommended for both taste and good nutrition is the one pictured today. It is a Creole Date Pie and here's how it is made:

Creole Date Pie.

2 1/2 cups milk
1-4 cup butter or margarine
3-4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
5 tablespoons cornstarch
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups pitted sliced dates
Baked pie shell, deep type, 9-inch plate.

Combine 2 cups milk and the butter in top of double boiler. Heat over hot water to boiling point. Combine sugar, 1-2 cup milk, cornstarch and egg yolks and beat. Add to hot milk and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from heat, add flavoring and stir to blend. Arrange dates in bottom of deep baked 9-inch pastry shell. Pour custard over dates. Cover top with meringue made of egg whites into which 6 tablespoons sugar is beaten. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, about 30 minutes. Cool before cutting. Serves 8.

For help with food problems or for special recipes, write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution, or Walnut 6565.



Combining good nutrition and taste appeal is this creole date pie.

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

PRESENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY WITHOUT ONE PENNY IN CASH!

—as your reward simply for using famous Octagon Soap Products!

FREE FOR MOTHER!

She'll love these! A complete set of 5 handy Bowl Covers! Real Oiled Elastic Binding! Different sizes! Bright colors! Wonderful for keeping food fresh and moist! ONLY 50 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR BABY SISTER!

What a gift for a small girl! It's a sleeping doll—whose eyes actually open and close! 16 inches tall! Completely dressed! Yet you get it for ONLY 130 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR DAD!

The ideal gift for the man of the family! A beautiful Combination Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil! Clipped in his pocket, it's a pencil fountain pen! Fancy colors. ONLY 45 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR BABY BROTHER!

A marvelous paint box! A wide range of water colors—ten of them! Compact—arranged! Complete—with brush and tin box designed for mixing colors! ONLY 25 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR SONNY!

Boys love airplanes! Here's a fine model Construction Kit, which lets him build his own! Parts and plans! Choice of "Grumman Fighter," "Seawing Speedster," or "Seawing Trainer." ONLY 50 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR GRANDMA!

An exquisite piece of jewelry that grandmother will love! A lovely, dainty Chain and Plates—beautifully designed, with an 18-inch chain! A real value for ONLY 90 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR COUSIN MARY!

A gorgeous gift for any girl! A beautiful Birthstone Ring—and it's real sterling silver! Lovely filigree mounting! Different colored stones for each month! Sizes 5-8. ONLY 45 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR UNCLE BILL!

Any man who smokes will treasure this gift! A handsome Midget Cigarette Lighter! 2 inches in size—finished in modern Black and Nickel. ONLY 25 OCTAGON COUPONS!

FREE FOR COUSIN JIMMIE!

A swell Camp Knife. Simulated stag handle! 2 1/2" blade! With reamer, cap lifter, screw driver, can opener! ONLY 95 OCTAGON COUPONS!

NO CASH!

Believe it or not, you need not spend one penny in cash! Here's why! Each time you buy golden OCTAGON BAR SOAP—or the new, creamy-white OCTAGON TOILET SOAP—you get a valuable OCTAGON PREMIUM COUPON. These coupons are good toward 1,000 lovely free gifts. Show them here only a few! Visit the Octagon Premium Store listed below today! See for yourself! Ask for a free catalog!

CREAMY-WHITE OCTAGON TOILET SOAP!

IT LEAVES NO IRRITATING "SOAP-FILM" TO "DULL" YOUR SKIN!

NEW, IMPROVED OCTAGON SOAP! DESIGNED TO REMOVE "DIRTY DIRT" AND STILL BE EASY ON YOUR HANDS!

HURRY! VISIT THIS STORE AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 1,000 STUNNING FREE GIFTS!

BRING YOUR COUPONS TO

OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE

90 FORSYTH ST. S. W., OPP. NEW POST OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA.

Widespread Axis Sabotage Perils U. S., Marshall Reveals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—General George C. Marshall summoned the nation tonight to be on guard against a "sudden and widespread attempt" by the Axis powers to sabotage the United States munitions, utility and transportation industries.

Already, he declared, the Axis has unleashed a propaganda attack designed to disrupt Army morale, and the "clever methods" used, he added, have succeeded in upsetting the families of soldiers and have "misled" members of Congress.

"We should realize," the Army chief of staff said in a broadcast on civilian defense work, "that the more we, as a nation, influence the course of this war, the more important it becomes for us to protect every phase of our national life against the efforts of the Axis powers to deter or weaken us."

Lauds Defense Corps.
The Citizens' Defense Corps, he said, will serve "a vital purpose in completing our general organization for the security of America, and I am sure that it will exert a strong influence in combating secret and destructive efforts to divide and confuse our people."

Marshall said it was not difficult for persons living along the coast to see the need for an air raid warning system, but was "more difficult to convince people in the interior of the country that some of the most serious schemes for destructive action against our interests are possibilities in their midst."

"It seems best to speak very frankly on this particular subject," he continued. "The government today is constantly on guard against damage to our industries or their products, but we must be prepared for a sudden and widespread attempt at sabotage directed against the entire munitions industry, including the critical utilities and transportation facilities."

Sabotage Feared.
"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that at a given moment wholesale sabotage may be attempted by the far-reaching organization which has secretly and ceaselessly been planning for just such an occasion. We must be prepared against the confusion that so easily can be created in large centers of population, and we must be organized to look after our people at home in any emergency, whatever the nature."

Despite the "seriousness of the possibilities" of sabotage, Marshall said he was more concerned over Axis propaganda methods "which for a long time have been directed against the development of our entire defense program."

His daily mail, he asserted, reflects such "German scheming" because "letters come from families who are worrying about their boys in the Army, who have been led to believe, for instance, that the soldiers lack food, lack proper shelter or medical attention. They come from members of Congress who have been similarly misled."

Example Cited.
"As an example of 'seriously disturbing' results sometimes gained by propaganda, Marshall cited events that occurred last summer. He recalled that popular interest in Army matters, stirred by debate on the draft extension bill, was at a peak, and that equipment, living conditions and training of the troops "were the subject of widespread discussion and publicity."

"In this connection," the Army chief said, "I wish to read an extract from the instructions issued by the German minister of propaganda last April: 'It is more effective, these instructions state, when the American press provides propaganda for our mill than if we do it ourselves.'"

"Now what happened last summer?" Marshall continued. "The debate was on, the criticisms of our good faith and judgment were naturally frequent, and the more unfavorable reactions of individual soldiers were broadcast. Mass desertions were reported to threaten the Army in October."

As one result, Marshall declared, comments and conclusions "seriously prejudicial to our interests" appeared in Latin-American newspapers.

"But the cleverest move to capitalize on this golden opportunity for sabotage was a rumor skillfully planted among the men in National Guard units that a large number of soldiers, more than a thousand, had deserted en masse from a certain regular army division."

"The men had been fed this particular rumor because such an occurrence in the regular army was indicative of a general breakdown in discipline. The actual fact in this matter was that the division in question had one lone deserter in the period referred to."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They are successfully used by men over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Kiwanis Chief Warns Schools On 'Crack-Pots'

Donley Says Professors Teach Democracy Is Crumbling.

Charging that, though the American flag flies over every school, "crack-pot professors are allowed to teach that democracy is crumbling," Charles S. Donley, of Pittsburgh, national president of Kiwanis, yesterday dedicated the flag and pole which the Atlanta Kiwanis Club has given to the city.

In services at Piedmont park, Donley declared that "the flag too often is used as a false front for plotting against the nation by so-called Americans who should have been deported long ago."

Declaring that "we have been too lax," Donley said that "it is time for every Kiwanian to check the man next to him and find out not if he is pro-British, French or German, but if he is pro-American and ready to support the American home, the church and the school."

J. C. Wardlaw is president of the Atlanta club.

Finns Reject U. S. Warning To Quit War

Continued From First Page.

as "walled off from the rest of Russia."

The day brought from the Japanese government only a profound silence in the face of Winston Churchill's extraordinary challenge—that if Japan got involved in war with the United States she would certainly be fighting Britain too within the hour.

While official Tokyo was thinking it over, the Japanese press was denouncing England, but not with extraordinary violence, and making it clear that Japan had not given up hope of coming to terms with the United States.

"Britain," said the newspaper Yomiuri, "is dancing to the tune of the United States and digging her own grave. . . . The Japanese people are burning with anger yet remaining in complete silence, trusting the government's high policy and iron will to cope with the situation. . . . The Japanese are magnanimously co-operating with the United States for a harmonious settlement of the situation."

The Germans loosed their customary wrath, an authorized spokesman asserting that the whole business was just an effort by Churchill to postpone a "day of reckoning" for himself and for the British.

The Japanese press reported that Tokyo had already known that Britain had transferred part of her Mediterranean fleet to the Indian ocean.

Quezon Far Ahead In Philippine Vote

MANILA, Nov. 12.—(Wednes-day)—(P)—Returns from Manila and some provinces piled up tremendous majorities early today for the re-election of President Manuel Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmeña.

The city of Manila, previously considered an oppositionist stronghold, voted heavily in yesterday's election for Quezon and other candidates on the Nacionalista ticket.

A tabulation at midnight gave: Quezon, 11,798; Juan Sumulong, right wing popular front candidate, 1,873. Hilario Moncado, modernist, was running a poor third.

SEAMEN RISK DEATH TO EXTEND FRANCHISE

MANILA, Nov. 11.—(P)—Three Filipino seamen, in a frail native boat, braved the dangerous channel waters north of Luzon Island today in an effort to carry election materials to 300 voters isolated on Itbayat Island.

The seamen were offered \$150 if they succeeded and set sail from Batan Island. The distance is about 20 miles.

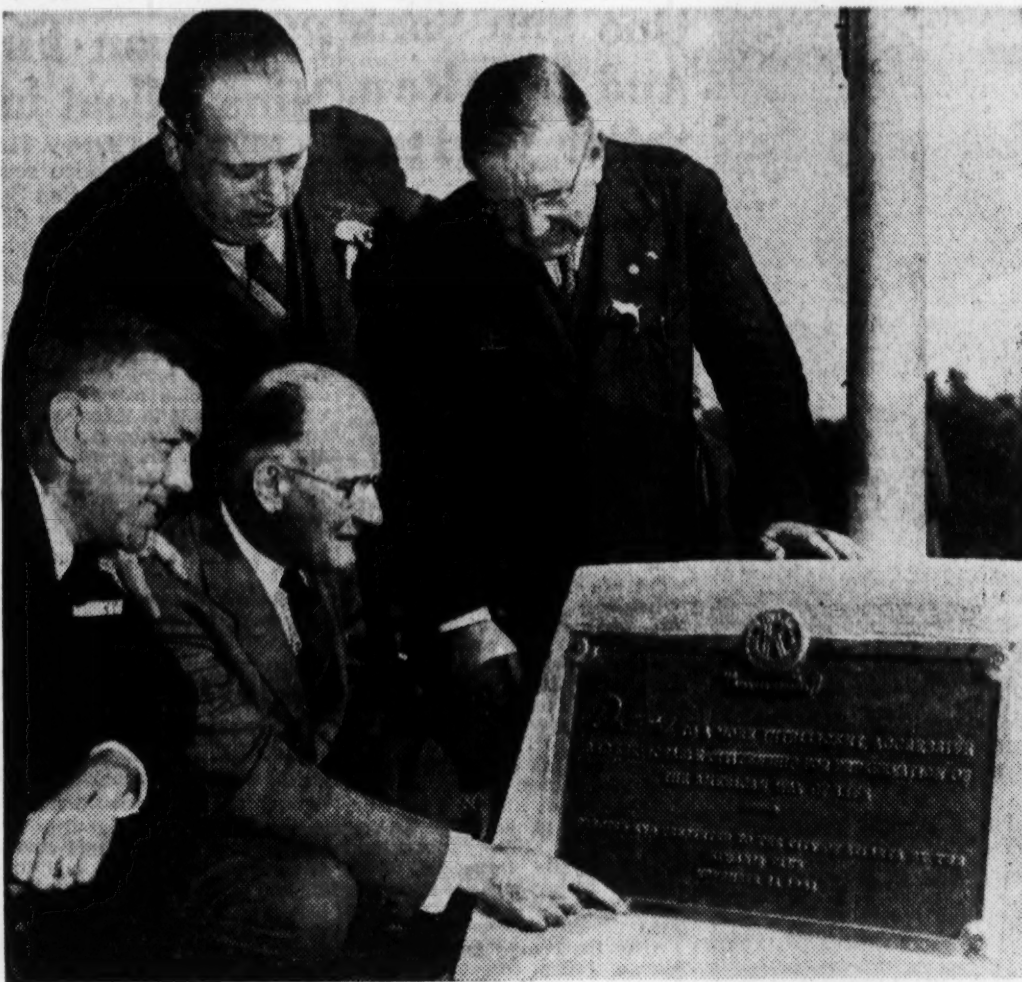
Hatrack Is 'Budding' In Gainesville Home

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11.—H. Leon Gaines, former mayor and city commissioner, is handy when it comes to working in wood, as many ornate pieces of furniture in his home will attest.

Last week he finished up a hatrack, made of cottonwood, for his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe M. Hope. It was carefully shaped, shellacked and varnished, and put in service. Shortly after it was installed in the Hope home, it was noticed the varnish began to crack in places and bulges appeared.

Now the hatrack has several large buds on it, almost an inch in length.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

DEDICATION—Kiwanis Club of Atlanta yesterday presented to the city an American flag and flagpole, dedicated "to a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship for preservation of the American way of life." Pictured are: Standing, Faber Bollinger and Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, Kiwanis president, and Mayor LeCraw and Charles S. Donley, national Kiwanis president, who made the speech of dedication.

HISTORICAL SPOT.

LEESBURG, Ga., Nov. 11.—(P)—The new road eliminating the old bridge at Strakesville will serve another purpose. When it is completed, it will be possible to clearly view the only marked historical spot in Lee county—the old Indian village of Chehaw. It was there that Andrew Jackson and his troops rested en route to Florida to fight the Seminoles.

Defense Cuts Yule Help Supply

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—The calendar shows 36 shopping days until Christmas and a nationwide survey by the Associated Press indicated today that Christmas shopping already had begun in appreciable volume.

Experts in leading business areas of the nation predicted 10 to 25 per cent more temporary retail jobs would be available during the next six weeks than were last Christmas—one of the biggest holiday buying periods in history.

In most areas, the survey indicated, the supply of salespeople will be sufficient but in other communities the usual employables are working full time in defense industries.

Can't Be Choosy.
As a result, stores in many cases reported they "can't be too choosy" about experience, age limits and other standard personnel requirements.

So your toy department salesman may be an older high school student; the perfume "girl" a married woman of 50 whom the employment manager is glad to get back, though she hasn't worked for the store since 1930.

And in parts of the store the customer never sees—wrapping, routing, delivery, change-making, bookkeeping—the personnel man has even more headaches.

The supply of temporary male help has been cut into sharply by the flood of defense jobs. Behind the scenes, girls are taking on many jobs formerly handled by men.

Many Being Trained.
From half a dozen cities came word that vocational schools or other community agencies had foreseen the need and had started

or were carrying forward on a larger-than-normal scale training of high-school and unemployed youths and girls for these "odd jobs."

From state employment service executives and store personnel directors came expressions of mild misgivings at the type of people available for store jobs but only here and there any doubt that a sufficient number would be found. Post offices, second largest employers of Christmas help, also reported signs the growing number of defense job opportunities had cut into their normal labor supply but postmasters generally thought they could patch up their rolls.

Many stores were reported hiring extra people earlier than usual

this year. The day after Thanksgiving is a favorite time for starting the extra help, but this year an earlier start of the holiday shopping and a fear of inability to get people later has accelerated the hiring pace in many places.

CLASS OFFICERS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11.—The sophomore class of Gordon Military College has elected Council C. Sapp, of Albany, president. He is a corporal in the cadet corps. First Lieutenant Olin B. Boyd, of East Point, was elected vice president; Miss Betty Vecsey, of Barnesville, is secretary, and Colonel Jack C. Powell, of Albany, is treasurer.



Your Grocer Supplies a Vital SERVICE

Your grocer plays an important role in your life. His daily work is a necessary part of civilized living. His good service saves you money, protects your health, is a great convenience.

Your Insurance Supplies a Vital PROTECTION

Your insurance agent is a specialist. He can guide your insurance program wisely and soundly. We invite you to appoint us to be your purchasing agent in buying exactly the coverage you need. We can fully and economically "protect what you have."

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
INSURANCE • SURETY BONDS • MORTGAGE LOANS
72 MARIETTA STREET WA. 6147



The once idle minute now does its job, too

Time rules the present as never before. Nations strain forward in productive effort in a new tempo of must. From this urge to more work, better work and quicker work, no one of us is free. Men and machines are called to the colors of production. This busy world we live in needs its occasional pauses so it can go on being busy. Luckily, people have found how ice-cold Coca-Cola can make even an idle minute do a refreshing job of its own.

People long ago discovered that ice-cold Coca-Cola made any pause *the pause that refreshes*. It does something needed . . . something pleasant . . . for every walk of life. It's a little minute long enough for a big rest . . . a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. So, you find "delicious and refreshing" Coca-Cola doing a necessary job for workers—putting its shoulder to the wheel in factory, farm, workshop, office and at home—bringing welcome refreshment to the doers of things.

Of course, Coca-Cola is only a soft drink. And its price is only five cents. But surely it is significant when enjoying a five cent soft drink becomes an

everyday custom. It must have something very exceptional in the way of "delicious and refreshing" when such phrases as "Give me a 'Coca-Cola'" and "Make mine a 'Coke', too" have become familiar expressions commonly heard and used by so many people, practically everywhere.



Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

You trust its quality



Hello...
I'm
"Coca-Cola"
known, too, as
"Coke"

80,000-Ton Steel Deficit Worries Land

'Clinic' Assembles 800 To Co-ordinate Needs of Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The steel industry and defense officials swapped advice and a few blunt criticisms today.

At a meeting of some 800 steelmen with Office of Production Management leaders, Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, good-humoredly but pointedly told the steel executives of an existing 80,000-ton "deficit" in ordered steel plates and shapes—enough to build 30 emergency cargo vessels.

"We have the shipyards and the man power and the equipment—what we need is steel," Admiral Land said.

His words followed an equally incisive appeal from the industry to OPM, that the government "tell us what you need and when you need it." This was voiced by Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Company.

The iron and steel industry can supply all the requirements of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, lend-lease administration and essential civilian industry, Grace said, but must be supplied with a clear, comprehensive picture of defense needs on which to formulate its production and delivery program.

In reply to criticisms of shortages of specialized steels—notably those going into planes, tanks, armor-plate and ships—Grace commented:

"If we're not making enough of certain steels, it may be that the requirements have not been co-ordinated (by the government). But we can make it and we will ship it wherever you tell us to ship it."

Wavell Takes Full Blame for Libyan Setback

Nazis Attacked Month Earlier Than Expected, General Says.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10.—(Delayed)—(P)—Taking full responsibility for the British setback in Libya last spring, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, said today the Germans had counterattacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

Reviewing the African campaign in the council of state, General Wavell said practically all trained and equipped troops in the middle east were ordered to Greece upon the appeal of the Greek government.

"Our conquests in Cirenaica were left to be held by a garrison of partly-trained and partly-equipped troops. I made a miscalculation there."

"I didn't expect the enemy to counterattack until the end of April at the earliest... unfortunately, the enemy attacked at least a month before I had expected it possible."

Join the **WAR ON WASTE!**
Call for a **FREE FURNACE CHECK UP**
MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
HEM. 1281

Is Your Home Ready For Winter Weather?

A home, like anything else, should have protection from cold, rainy, winter weather. And, it's just around the corner. Make a survey today and find out the things that need to be done before it's here.

- Does your home need painting?
- Does your furnace need repairing?
- Does your roof leak?
- Is your plumbing in good order?
- Do your windows and doors need weather-stripping?

And anything else that should be done to give your home that needed protection?

Under the "Business Service" heading in the Want Ads of The Constitution you will find skilled workers ready to serve you—and at a cost you can afford to pay. Turn to the Want Ads now and make your selection.



BALLET A LA CHIMP—These modern monkey shines are being executed by Eddie, versatile resident of the Buffalo zoo, in a full costume ballet exhibition for a children's dancing class. Eddie's technique, if not aesthetic, is at least not anesthetic.

Governor Assailed On Race Issue

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Governor of Georgia was assailed here today for "raising the slumbering but potentially dangerous race issue" in America.

Referring to the Georgia Governor's recent action in removing a University of Georgia dean he charged advocated "no-education of races," Mrs. Herman Heyman, of Atlanta, speaking at the meeting of the southern interstate conference of the National Council of Jewish Women, declared:

"It's true that he has preached against the Negro, but not the Jew; and the 'turner' from Alabama and Florida, not from Europe; but all such actions breed strife and have no place in honest patriotism. Any hatred for a particular class or race is playing right into Nazi hands, for we weaken ourselves that way."

Housing Officials To Meet in Savannah

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 11.—(P)—Savannah will be the next meeting place for the southeastern regional council of the National Association of Housing Officials and W. Horace Stillwell, of Savannah, is the conference chairman for 1942.

Housing officials from six southeastern states attended the 1941 convention which closed here today. Management and rental problems were discussed at yesterday's sessions and today the delegates heard John P. Broome, No. 4 director of the United States Housing Authority, on emergency housing, while George W. Simons Jr., OPM area-co-ordinator and consultant, spoke on post-emergency housing.

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated this year.

One Sub Sunk And 2 Taken, Sailor Writes

Blown To Surface, Bottom Up, and Blasted With Guns, He Says.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 11.—(P)—At least one of the submarines that torpedoed the United States destroyers Kearny and Reuben James "will never attack another convoy," said a letter received today by the sister of a Louisiana seaman.

"One of the submarines was blown to the surface, bottom side up, and blown to bits with gunfire," wrote 20-year-old D. W. Lacobee Jr., of Stonewall, La. The letter was mailed to his sister, Mrs. L. G. Powell, of Shreveport, who disclosed its contents.

Young Lacobee, operator of an underwater sound detection device, wrote that he was aboard a United States destroyer on convoy duty, and that:

"Coming back with our last convoy, the Reuben James and the Salinas (an oil tanker) were sunk just behind us and the Kearny just ahead." (The Salinas and Kearny, while torpedoed, were able to make port. Apparently Lacobee thought they had been lost.)

After the convoy on which the Reuben James was lost reached its destination, Lacobee wrote, his ship stayed in port only one hour

Fisherman Finds 40-Year-Old Mine Afloat in Gulf of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A mine found floating in the Gulf of Mexico recently and towed to port by a fisherman was of United States manufacture and appeared to be a type used before the turn of the century, the government announced tonight.

The fisherman made his discovery near Xcalak, on the Yucatan peninsula.

when "we were called out at full speed to help some of the ships that were being attacked."

"After we got to them we were attacked for 10 hours straight until 3 o'clock in the morning."

"Believe me, we left some subs on the bottom—number undetermined."

At the end of the letter, young Lacobee said "we captured two subs."

"Whether the people know it or not, we're at war," young Lacobee's letter began.

London Motorist Goes Berserk, Shoots Seven

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—A motorist with a shotgun raced through three London suburbs for three hours on this war-time Armistice Day, shooting into streets, doorways and gardens and killing two persons and wounding five others before the police caught him.

His car was rammed by a police car which darted out of a side road about four miles from the scene of the first shooting.

LEADING SUPPLIERS OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

FARM BUREAU FORMED.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 11.—The Toombs county chapter of the Farm Bureau is expanding, community groups being organized in all sections of the county.

Christmas Cards Fall Victim to War

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (AP)—Christmas cards fell victim to the war today when the ministry of supply announced they were banned as part of drastic new restrictions on the use of paper "required for munitions and other essential purposes."

New regulations call for sharp reductions in the output of calendars and programs and elimination of certain directories and all local guide books. Shopkeepers may not use paper to wrap goods, except food and articles for delivery.

The Board of Trade also prohibited the opening of any new stores in Britain after January 1 except food stores.

YOU CAN STILL GET GLASSES On Easy Credit Terms



It is still not too late to get needed glasses on easy credit payments. Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charge, no co-signers. No extra cost or embarrassment. We trust you. No 10% Federal Tax. Special rates to service men and families.

BUY NOW—BEFORE PRICES RISE
Our prices have not gone up—yet. When our present stocks of materials are depleted, prices will necessarily go up. Call at once for our fine "DIXIE" complete glasses with FORIC lenses and Gold-Filled mountings, for far or near, at our new low factory price, on prescription of licensed doctor.

FREE! Your glasses straightened and adjusted without charge, regardless of where you purchased them.

15-DAY FREE TRIAL... MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
NATIONAL OPTICAL
30 PEACHTREE ST., N. W., AT 5 POINTS
Open Sat. Nights 10 to 5 P. M. Other Nights and Sun. by Appointment
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
FOUNDED 1897

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING - BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

- 1 All smokers sometimes inhale. This brings more smoke into contact with sensitive nose and throat passages and increases chances of irritation. But there's plenty of difference between PHILIP MORRIS and other cigarettes! Eminent doctors who compared the five leading brands—report that:
- 2 THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITANT AS THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS—AN IRRITANT EFFECT WHICH LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *
- 3 You have this proved protection—added to finer smoking pleasure—if you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! You enjoy the flavor of the finest cigarette tobaccos... with never a worry about throat irritation, even when you inhale.



NOTE: Arrangements can be made to send cigarettes to accessible countries abroad. Write: Dept. 00, Philip Morris & Co., 119 5th Ave., N. Y. C.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

LANA TURNER
in
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"
This Friday night, CBS
PHILIP MORRIS "Playhouse"
(See local radio columns)

FINER PLEASURE PLUS REAL PROTECTION

*Fully reported in authoritative medical journals

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on November 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Barbara Louise Moon, daughter of the late Mr. Moon. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. F. Robinson, of Lawrenceville, and the late Mr. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison Tucker announce the birth of a daughter, Becky Anne, at St. Joseph's infirmary on November 1. Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Dorothy E. Vines.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

The Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Robert A. Treay and Mrs. Emerson Gardner, 212 Fifteenth street.

The Sigma Delta sorority meets at 3:15 o'clock with Miss Joan Jagels on Howell Mill road.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel, with Miss Julia Eby.

The Northside Library Association meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club with Mrs. Howard Paillo.

The Rose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, on Habersham road.

The Gardenia Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. L. Fain, 905 Stovall boulevard.

Tucker Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the vocational cottage at the school.

The History Study Club meets at 12 o'clock, noon for luncheon with Mrs. F. N. Fairbanks, 523 Candler street, N. E.

The Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Mike Hudson, 890 West Peachtree.

The Suney sorority meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mary Jane Shumacker at 141 Huntington road.

The Agnes Scott Businesswomen's Club meets at the Coz Carlton hotel for supper at 6 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Ponce de Leon Grammar School P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Fulton County Council of Parent-Teachers meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Presidents Club of Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets for luncheon at 12:30 at Rich's.

Garden Division of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 2 o'clock at the club house.

The Deep Dene Garden Club meets at 10:30 with Mrs. I. H. Jordan, 567 Ridgcrest road.

The Glenwood P.-T. A. of Decatur meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Buckeye Woman's Club holds an all-day sewing for Needlework Guild at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. C. F. Carter, 3834 Vermont road.

The Lenox Park Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the East Lake Country Club with Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. R. H. McClung and Mrs. L. W. Diltz. The executive board will meet at 10:15 o'clock.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. (Decatur) meets in the school auditorium at 2:45 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school, in Room 310.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Rose Scifres, 761 Brookline street.

Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women meets at 11:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Macy O'Neill will be hostess to the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at a spend-the-day sewing party in her home, 1230 Kontz street, N. W.

The Atlanta Insurance Women's Club meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Francis Virginia tearoom.

The fine arts division of the West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Phi Pis meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Ann Weyman, 3837 Peachtree-Dunwoody drive.

Cooking school sponsored by the College Park school opens at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

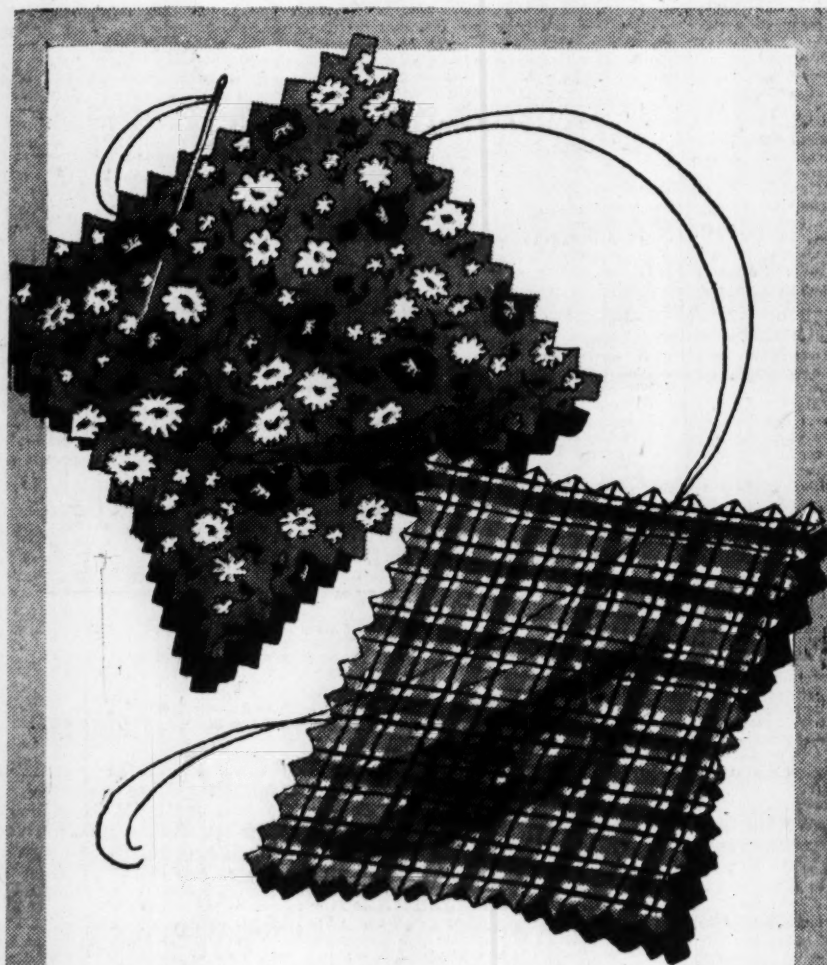
Formwalt P.-T. A.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Formwalt P.-T. A. this evening in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The comedies, which are entitled "Have You Had Your Operation?" and "Don't Tell a Soul" are being sponsored by the Wesley Community House. Miss Mary Lou Bond, director of the Wesley Community House, and the players taking part are donating all proceeds to the Formwalt P.-T. A. In addition to the two plays several musical numbers will be presented on the program.

Mrs. J. P. Todd, president of Formwalt P.-T. A., announces the following P.-T. A. members are taking part in the play: Mesdames F. C. Elliott, R. G. Wright, H. G. Lamb, Harold Lindsey, Ella Hill and Miss Patty Brister.

RICH'S keeps the Kiddies while You Shop!

We love Children... and we love to keep them for you! We've a nursery just for that... where you may leave your offspring while you shop. A trained nurse supervises it... and a staff of five nurses look after the kiddies every minute they are there! We keep them from the ages of 6 months to 6 years! Just another plan that makes shopping at Rich's more fun!



JUST RECEIVED! HOLIDAY SELECTION OF

"Cloth of Gold" Percales

25¢_{yd.}

The famous, colorfast percale prints you've loved for years! Now they are ready in all their mid-season brilliance... stripes, florals, geometrics, monotones and multicolors! For your own house-frocks and school-dresses for the kiddies! For making beautiful housecoats, bedspreads, dressing table skirts for Christmas! 80-square weave, 36 inches wide!

Fabrics

Second Floor



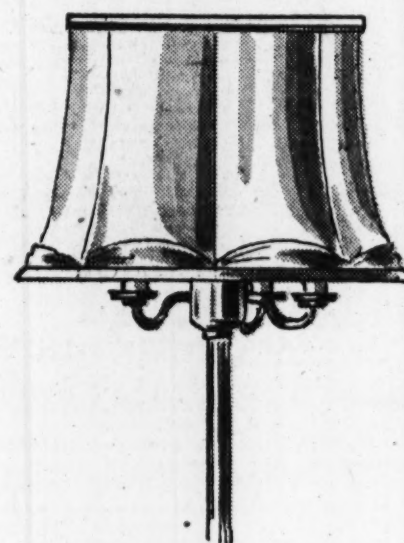
Endocrine

TO HELP MAKE YOUR SKIN
LOOK YOUNG ONCE AGAIN

A cream which is the result of years of scientific research... a cream which helps restore the look of young beauty to skins growing old with the years or prematurely aged for one cause or another! An aid, too, for chronic dryness. Featured in current "Harper's Bazaar" and "Vogue"... and at Rich's, 3.50.

Cosmetics

Street Floor



AN IMPRESSIVE GIFT!

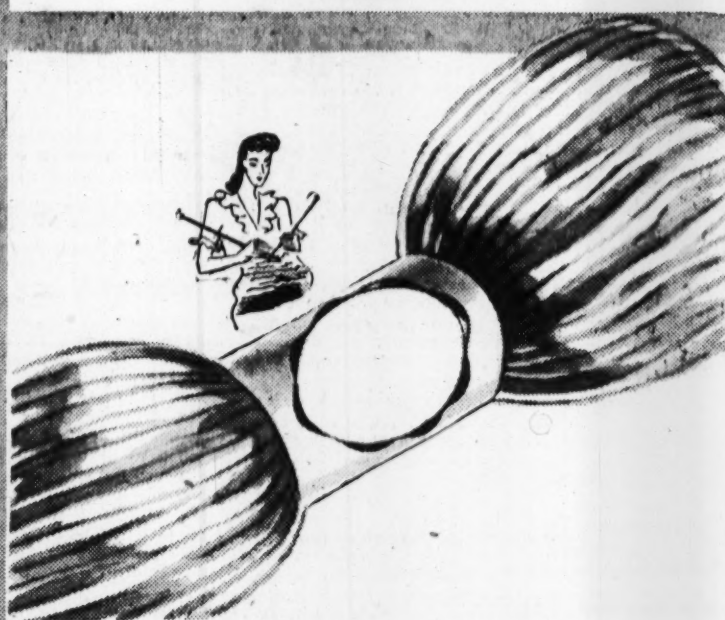
10.98 Floor Lamp

7.98

This handsome gift lamp... for a mere 7.98! Indirect lighting, too, at a price you'd pay for an ordinary lamp. Bronze or ivory finished bases; round or octagon shape. With that final touch of luxury... handsewn multi-filament rayon shades! Just 75, hurry!

Lamps

Fourth Floor



HAND-KNIT FOR THOUGHTFULNESS!

Milady Yarn

89¢_{Hank}

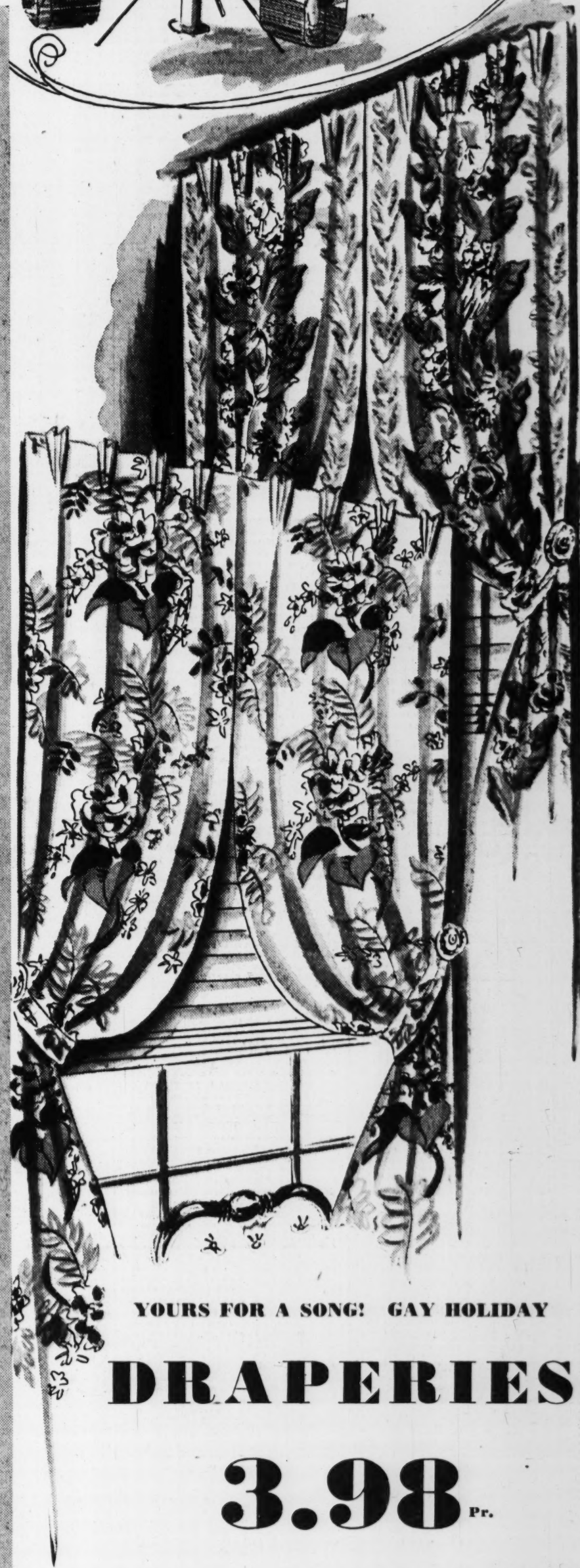
For afghans, for heavy sweaters! For sports outfits and clever beanies! Easy to knit, quick and effective in its results! Nationally famous for quality and long-lasting wear. In a range of colors from white and light pastels to jewel-tone darks and black. Pure-wool. 4-oz. hanks.

If he's "IN THE SERVICE," knit him a "service sweater." 5 two-ounce skeins, 100% wool, only—**1.89**

Instruction by Rich's Staff of Experts is without charge... in Rich's Knitting Corner.

Notions

Second Floor



YOURS FOR A SONG! GAY HOLIDAY

DRAPERIES

3.98_{Pr.}

Purchased early... so we could give you a truly thrilling value for your holiday windows! Here are brilliantly printed Rough-Tex cotton and homespun draperies at actually less than today's cost of material. Beautifully made... ready and waiting to glorify your home. Two big floral patterns on natural, blue, green, rose or wine grounds. Pinch pleated; matching tiebacks. 2½ yards long.

DRAPERIES

FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S



Dartmouth Football Squad To Break Training at Party

By SALLY FORTH.

... A FEAST that long will be remembered by Dartmouth's husky football squad is being planned by the committee in charge of the supper-dance to be given here in honor of the team on Saturday evening, November 22.

Football fans are fully aware that the date will mark the gridiron classic to be played that afternoon by the Indians and the Georgia Bulldogs at Sanford stadium in Athens. The game will be Dartmouth's final one for the season.

Hosts at the supper-dance will be the Dartmouth Alumni Club of Georgia and the affair will be held at the Biltmore hotel. The team will come to Atlanta immediately after the game, and will return to Hanover on Sunday.

The reason for having the festive board groan and creak with its burden of good things to eat is that the players will break training for the first time that night! Naturally, their appetites will be primed for a hearty meal. And you can't blame them, for they have endured many weeks of strict dieting.

Peggy Dutton, whose brother, Bud Dutton, is a senior at Dartmouth, has been assigned to the pleasant task of rounding up a number of pretty belles for the party. Her choice is an easy one, for what belle would say "nay" to such a glamorous invitation? Peggy, you know, is president of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and the majority of the girls will be recruited from the circle's ranks.

Dr. Ben S. Read is president of the Dartmouth club and is in charge of arrangements for the event. He will be assisted by LeRoy Adams, of Decatur, secretary and treasurer, and a capable committee.

Alumni from all over the state will come to Atlanta to help dispense "southern hospitality" in a big way. From all accounts, the party portends to be a merry and memorable one!

... ATLANTANS who have met the lovely Latin-American movie star, Maria Montez, who is appearing personally here this week, were captivated with her graciousness, poise and sincerity, as well as by her beauty and smartness. At a cocktail party given at her hotel in her honor, the usual quota of youthful photographers seemed to be in evidence. Five little girls—hovered about the door and begged for her autograph.

Maria immediately invited them in to the party, passed the sandwich tray herself, and obligingly gave them the treasured signatures. Then, as a crowning gesture of friendliness, and with perfect insight into what would please ten-year-olds, she ushered her youthful guests into her boudoir and showed them her entire wardrobe.

The five little girls were speechless with delight, and it goes without saying that Maria will ever remain their movie idol!

An outstanding feature of her wardrobe and, incidentally, a perfect complement for the simple costumes she effects, is a beautiful collection of topazes which once belonged to the Queen of Spain. Somewhere in her impressive family tree, it seems, appears the name of a great-great-great-grandmother, the Marquesa de Santo Silas, who was lady-in-waiting to the Spanish Queen. It was she who left the topazes to be bequeathed through the generations, until now they are Maria's prized possession. The collection includes a crown, which, of course, she does not wear; a necklace, a bracelet, and a brooch, which she wears most effectively against simple black.

And when she is not wearing the jewels herself, she loves for others to enjoy them. For instance, at a dinner last week in Charlotte, she insisted on having them worn by Marion Orford, who is traveling with Maria, for Marion had chosen for the affair a black net frock which

THE HOUSE OF HATS

ALL FALL AND WINTER HATS

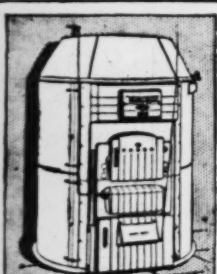
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Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



"Coldest winter in Georgia"

"The Williamson Heater Company! In regard to the Williamson heater, it has been very satisfactory. I firmly believe it to be the best heater of all. It takes the least fuel of any heater I have ever used. We have a 4-room house. We have used only seven tons of coal this winter. We have had the coldest winter I have ever known in Georgia."

Signed—A. D. Ross, East Point, Ga.
Small Amount Down; Easy Monthly Payments will buy a Williamson Trip-Life
RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711



Altrusa Club Is Entertained.

Miss Eleanor Kellow, immediate past president of the Altrusa Club of Atlanta, entertained members of the club at her home on Peachtree Memorial drive last evening.

"Clubwomen's Part in Civilian Defense" was discussed by members representing the following divisions: Misses Louise Vaughan, communications; Mary Standard, education; Eleanor Kellow, nutrition; Enid Day, radio; John Bowie, sewing; Emma Billingsley, building; Deedie May Austin, publicity; and Mesdames Laurie K. Guy, transportation; Chloris Turman, hygiene; Dolly Lee Butler, law. Mrs. Guy, president, will preside at the meeting.

An Armistice Day dinner was served, after which the members were entertained by the Georgia Botanical Society at the Atlanta Woman's Club at a showing of pictures of the Fulton County Botanical Gardens.

Kle Club Dinner.

The Kle Club will sponsor a turkey dinner at the Elks Home on Peachtree street this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock for the benefit of its Christmas charity fund. Mrs. C. E. McCrary is chairman and reservations may be made by phoning her at Main 7105, or tickets may be secured at the door or from any member of the club.

seemed just the right background for the topazes.

... ALTHOUGH Thanksgiving Day here will be heralded by an influx of visitors, it will find Mrs. Raymond Kline visiting in Allentown, Pa., as the guest of her sister and brother, Mrs. H. M. Baker and W. W. Kline.

Mrs. Kline left yesterday by motor, to be gone for several weeks. She will visit in Chattanooga, Tenn., Roanoke and Richmond, Va., en route to Philadelphia, Allentown and New York, where she will be joined by Mr. Kline.

While in Philadelphia she will visit her close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlaughlin, who have been her guests on several occasions in both Atlanta and Highlands, N. C., where the Klines maintain a summer home.

... THE MEMBERSHIP committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club is quite proud of its latest recruits! Under the leadership of Mrs. John F. Echols, chairman, the committee has enrolled one life member, Mrs. Clifford Stodghill, in addition to a most impressive group of prominent young matrons and a list of attractive newcomers.

The latter group includes Mrs. Louis L. Williams, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Michael J. Blew, of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. T. Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Snively, of Arlington, Texas; Mrs. P. V. Ball, of Memphis; Mrs. William J. Okei, of Montgomery; Mrs. C. Dan Ioset, of Toledo, and Mrs. C. Parker Person, of Jacksonville. Other new members are Mesdames Paul Seydel, Bolling Jones Jr., Gordon Curtiss, Harry Herman, R. H. Fair and John C. Moar.

Heirloom Lace Trims Gown Of Lovely Atlanta Bride

Exquisite heirloom princess lace adorned the ivory satin wedding gown worn by Miss Mary Bronson Cosgrove when she became the bride of Robert Bruce MacGregor Jr. at noon yesterday at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Monsignor Joseph T. Moylan read the marriage service, and a musical program was presented by Julian Barfield.

Flanking the chancel rail were tall Grecian columns, entwined with maiden hair fern and topped with white marble urns filled with cascade arrangements of white chrysanthemums. Cathedral candelabra held lighted white tapers, and the family pews were marked by clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Robert B. MacGregor Sr. acted as best man for his son, and the ushers included Charles L. Thomas, Edward Boulineau, Joseph W. Vignaux and Dan B. Cosgrove, brother of the bride.

Miss Mary Bean was the maid of honor and Mrs. Bronson W. Eaton, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in princess models of damask blue slipper satin featuring heart-shaped necklines and shirred bracelet-length sleeves. They wore crownless picture hats of matching material and carried cascade bouquets of chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze.

The radiantly lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Paul Francis Cosgrove. Her brilliant beauty was further accentuated by her handsome bridal gown, which featured a long torso and a deep yoke of imported princess lace, which was also used on her mother's wedding dress. The full skirt fell in deep folds to form a long train in the rear. Her veil of ivory illusion and lace was caught to a cap of princess lace made with a low coronet beaded in seed pearls. The veil was made in several tiers, the hip-length top tier being fashioned entirely of princess lace. She carried a crystal rosary, the gift of the groom, and her bouquet was fashioned of purple-throated orchids and white lilies.

Mrs. Paul Francis Cosgrove chose for her daughter's wedding an original model of powder blue crepe trimmed with bronze bugle beads. She wore a Pilgrim hat of brown felt trimmed with cloque feathers and a scarf of subtle flowers were trimmed. Mrs. Robert Bruce MacGregor, mother of the groom, wore an original model of champagne crepe, with which she wore a felt hat of conna red. A shoulder spray of orchids completed the ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove entertained at a reception at their home on North Hills drive. Palms and white chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms of the home. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered with the heart-shaped wedding cake, which was placed on a mound of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

Mrs. Joseph E. Collins Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Connolly poured coffee and Misses Margaret Boulineau, Angelyn Collins and Eloise Rushin presided at the punch bowls. Miss Theresa Harrison kept the bride's book.

Later in the day Mr. MacGregor and his bride left for their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a brown crepe dress over which she wore a coat of gold wool trimmed with mink fur. She wore a matching hat trimmed with mink pompons and her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids. Upon their return the couple will make their home on Forest avenue in Gainesville, Ga.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Among the out-of-town guests attending the nuptials were Dr. and Mrs. Francis K. Price, Mrs. W. Lincoln Highton, Mrs. G. Grier, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cosgrove Sr.; Mrs. Harry H. Cosgrove Jr.; Miss Jane Cosgrove, all of Augusta; Mrs. Robert W. Gerald, of the groom's estate, and Mrs. R. C. McKendree, of Gainesville; Misses Maxie Bostick and Wylene Chafin, of Athens; Miss Mary Key Dolvin, of Greensboro.

Numerous social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Mary Hodgson, popular member of this season's Debutante Club.

The attractive belle will be central figure Friday evening, November 21, at the dinner party to be given by Mrs. Julius De Givie at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Hodgson will share honors with Miss Margaret Harmon, another popular debutante, at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. L. J. Hoppe Sr. Mrs. L. D. Hoppe Jr. and Mrs. Winter A. Friend on January 7.

Miss Virginia Richardson, a popular member of the debutante coterie, will be central figure at the luncheon given on Friday by Mrs. W. R. Brewster at her home in College Park. Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, and her debut party will be the fourth formal party on the local calendar of this season.

Mrs. Harry Callaway, of LaGrange, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Misses Mimi Pappenhelmer and Josephine McDougall, who also are feted debutantes.

The table was centered with colorful autumn flowers and covers were laid for the honor guests, Misses Martha Blalock, Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Harmon, Clara Hewlett, Marion Knowles, Larue Mizell, C. C. Proctor, Virginia Richardson, Carolyn Reed, Mary Hodgson, Mary Frances Broach, Betty Hoyt, Margaret Troutman and the hostess.

Mrs. Seydel Speaks To D. A. R. Juniors.

Mrs. Paul Vasser Seydel spoke on conditions in Europe and how they are being met by women there at the meeting of the junior membership committee of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox, 3391 Habersham road. Mrs. Seydel has recently returned from a year abroad and will represent the A. W. V. S.

The gavel presented to the committee on its fourth birthday by the organizing regent, Mrs. Moreland Speer, was used to call the meeting to order by the chairman, Mrs. Sarah Hoshall.

The committee's activities in connection with national defense were reported. Mrs. Julie Felton reviewed the Navy Day radio program on which she presented Lieutenant-Commander H. G. Benedict of the Naval Air Base at Camp Gordon. Mrs. Robert Perkins reported on bayonets and sweaters made by members for the Red Cross, and Mesdames T. M. McCleskey and Edmund Daub reported on surgical dressings and motor corps. Progress of the new red, white and blue Afghan being knitted by members was reported on by Mrs. Harvey Pate, and Mrs. Hinton Blackshear. Mrs. William A. Bugg was introduced as the new senior president of the Dolly Madison Society, C. A. R., and Mrs. T. L. Ho-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King have returned from a visit to their son, Esau King, Jr., who is enrolled at Harvard Training school in Cambridge, Mass. They spent several days in New York city en route to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Welker, their daughter, Miss Joan Welker, and their sons, Jimmy and John, of Melbourne, Australia, arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ware, on Manor Ridge drive.

Miss Nan du Bignon has returned from Highlands, N. C., and is with her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, at her Andrews drive residence.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith leave this week for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter at their Florida home. They will return to their summer home at Stone Mountain next April.

Miss Virginia Kirkland will arrive November 20 from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Donald M. Hastings is in Columbia, S. C. He speaks before the garden division of Columbia Woman's Club at the meeting held today. His subject will be "Gardening and Roses." Mr. Hastings is president of Georgia Rose Society and Men's Garden Club of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. M. Robinson is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. Dan Plaster has returned from Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Phillips left yesterday for New York, where they will establish future residence. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Annie Laura Galloway.

Mrs. H. G. Bass, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is at the Candler hotel in Decatur.

Lee Morrison Jr. is convalescing from an appendectomy at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Markert have taken possession of their new home at 2880 Cheshire Bridge road.

Miss Sarah Jo Livingstone has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C., after spending 10 days with Miss Jacqueline Morris.

Among Atlantans attending the Turner-Jackson wedding in Spartanburg, S. C., Friday evening will be Mrs. W. B. Jackson, mother of the groom's sister, and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, who will be a bridesmaid.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Miss Virginia Richardson will be presented to society at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Leaver Richardson, at her home on Montclair drive.

Misses Margaret Winship and Peggy Crosswell entertained at a barn party at Moore's Gardens for Misses Mary Hodgson, Margaret Harmon, Clara Hewlett and Josephine McDougall, debutantes.

Mrs. Logan Vaughn entertains at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Carolyn Reed, debutante.

Mrs. Gordon McKenzie Jr., of Ashburn, entertains at a luncheon at Davidson's for Miss Eleanor Deas, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. Earl Quillian entertains at a shower at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley, bride-elect.

Miss Jodie Thompson entertains at a luncheon at her home at Fort McPherson for her cousin, Miss Mary Benson, of Washington, D. C.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The annual benefit bridge party of E. Rivers School P. T. A. will be held at 2:45 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. George Woods entertains at tea at her home on Sockle Bur road for members of her committee of the DeKalb unit, AWVS.

Smillie School P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon's tearoom.

Edgar Howerton gives a musicale at 7:30 o'clock at the Lawson General hospital.

shall presented visitors and new members. Mrs. George Connell was presented as director of a new American Citizenship Club.

Announcement of the State Junior Assembly to be held at Craigie House November 21 was made by Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, state chairman of juniors.

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Now get 3/4 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There



CHINESE ART—As a local feature of National Art Week, this portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek by Lazar Raditz is being held over another week at the High Museum of Art, where Atlantans may view the painting of China's woman leader, who is among Wesleyan College's alumnae. Here Joe, Ming and Soo Chew, of Atlanta, admire their heroine. Wesleyan alumnae are raising \$1,500 to buy the picture, the money to go to China's war relief.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Lack of Action Irks Britons

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Less than one-third of British voters feel that Britain has taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia, and the number who are satisfied with their government's conduct of the war has declined sharply since early summer.

Those are the salient facts revealed in British public opinion polls by the British Institute of Public Opinion during recent weeks.

However, British public opinion is apparently not inclined to blame Winston Churchill personally. His personal popularity, the British Institute finds, remains extremely high, although there has been a decline since last summer.

The British Institute, an affiliate of the American Gallup Poll, has been conducting public opinion surveys continuously for more than five years. Its latest studies

on Churchill and the war situation follow:

"Do you feel that Britain has taken or has not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia?"

HAS TAKEN	44%	29%
HAS NOT	56%	49%
UNDECIDED	38	22

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the government's conduct of the war?"

SATISFIED	Today	Last June
DISSATISFIED	44%	58%
UNDECIDED	38	12

The above comparison indicates that fewer people are satisfied today than were immediately after the British fiasco in Crete.

"Do you approve or disapprove of Winston Churchill as prime minister?"

APPROVE	Today	Last June
DISAPPROVE	84%	87%
UNDECIDED	11	5

Frank Shaw Aids Proposed Air Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—

An assertion that Eastern Airlines had not taken advantage of potential air business in territory it serves was made before a Civil Aeronautics hearing today by Alvin E. Adams, president of Seaboard Airways, which is seeking authority to establish a competitive line.

Adams cited statistics to show that Eastern had spent less per passenger on advertising and other business-promoting practices than other major airlines.

Seaboard has an application before the board for permission to operate air passenger and express service from Boston to southern terminals at Miami, Fla., and New Orleans paralleling much of Eastern's north-south routes.

Hugh Dillman, West Palm Beach, Fla., agriculturist, and Frank Shaw, chairman of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, supported the Seaboard application, one of five companies seeking to expand air facilities for the southeast.

End of Strike Restores Maid Service at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—

(AP)—Yale students, some of whom cleaned up their own rooms yesterday, found maid service restored today, and pickets were withdrawn from all buildings of the sprawling university plant as striking maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs and submit their labor difficulties to arbitration beginning November 18.

Invalid Keeps 3-Day Vigil With Dead Wife

FOREST CITY, Iowa, Nov. 11.—

(AP)—Unable to move about, invalid A. B. Kessey depended entirely on his wife for his care and keep. Last Friday Mrs. Kessey, 67, died in their home here. Imprisoned by his ailments, the bedridden husband lived three days with the body. Neighbors discovered the situation yesterday.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed. Pharis et al. v. Terry, administrator, from Laurens superior court—Judge Cargill, for plaintiff. Ernest J. Haas, for defendant. Price \$250.00. Plaintiff in error. Lester F. Watson, for defendant. E. L. Stephens, R. L. Stephens, contra.

Judgments Reversed. Lockwood v. Daniel, from Chatham superior court—Judge Rourke, George S. Cargill, for plaintiff. Price \$100.00. Plaintiff in error. E. L. Stephens, R. L. Stephens, contra.

Judgments Reversed. Harris v. State, from Glascock superior court—Judge Perryman, Pierce Brothers, for plaintiff in error. Ella G. Arnold, attorney general, J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, J. C. E. Gregory, assistant attorney general, Clement E. Sutton, contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. Reeves v. State, from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy. Price \$100.00. Plaintiff in error. H. C. Howie, W. A. Foster Jr., contra.

Judgments Reversed. Kent v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. James H. Dogan, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almond, solicitor general, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, Durwood T. Pyle, contra.

Judgments Reversed. Copeland v. State, from Critt superior court—Judge Gower. W. Denard, for plaintiff in error. Harvey L. Jay, solicitor general pro tempore, contra.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Shop in Style

IN RHYTHM STEP

"Shoppers"

No wonder these "Shoppers" started out "on the run" as soon as they arrive! Adorable low-heeled suaves and leathers with all the snap and zip of cute little high-heeled fashions! And besides their low-heeled suaves, Rhythm Step "Shoppers" have a triple, buoyant "lift"—for heel, arch and ball of the foot! Making every step feel freer, lighter!

Make the 3-Step Test!

"Buy Shoes at a Shoe Store"

795

Byck's

ATLANTA'S OLDEST SHOE STORE

216 Peachtree - Corner Cain

Mrs. Vaughn Fetes Miss Reed Today

Novel favors in the forms of flirtation compacts purchased by the hostess in New York will add gaiety to the luncheon to be given

today by Mrs. Logan Vaughn in compliment to Miss Carolyn Reed, popular debutante. The party will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and Mrs. Clinton Reed, mother of the honor guest, will assist in receiving guests.

The compacts, which are red, white and blue in color, are

dubbed "flirtation compacts" because they have the word "Yes" written on one side and "No" on the other. Invited are Misses Margaret Peavy, Caroline Yundt, Mimi Pappenheimer, Clare Hewlett, Mary Ellen Orme, Mary Hodgson, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Mary Frances Broach and Mrs. John S. Reed.

RICH'S



Black-out Black

The most glamorous underthings you've ever worn! Spider-web-sheer, black as a blackout! Wear them and feel completely irresistible! Gathered here in our Lingerie Shop—a whole collection dating from extravagant pre-war days. Blackout black sheer gowns, chiffon panties, slips, negligees wicked with black lace. Come try on one piece—see how honey-toned it makes your skin! We'll wager you'll have the whole set by Christmas!

1. Blackout black nightie swathed in lace. 32-38. **5.98**
2. Blackout black lace pantie, bra. 32-36. Set, **5.98**
3. Blackout black step-in, lace-trimmed. Sizes 32-36. **2.98**
4. Blackout black chiffon and latex panties. 32-36. **2.25**
5. Blackout black Chantilly lace ensemble. 32-36. Set, **29.98**
6. Blackout black all-satin slip by Fischer. 34-40, 31-37. **5.98**

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor



RICH'S



Miss Mary Hodgson, at the right, made her formal bow to society yesterday afternoon at an elaborate reception given by her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson, at her home on Parkside drive. With the lovely debutante is her mother, at the center, and her grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan.

Miss Mary Hodgson Presented to Society At Home Reception Given by Her Mother

Miss Mary Logan Hodgson was presented to society yesterday, standing before a massive arrangement of rich greenery studded with baskets and bouquets of flowers sent her by many admiring friends. The floral background was formed in the living room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson, on Parkside drive, where the reception took place.

With Miss Hodgson was her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, who was hostess at the affair, and her grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan, the trio forming the receiving line. The lovely debutante, who is a petite brunette, was a vision of youthful beauty in her debut gown of white starched tulle, fashioned with drop shoulders, and was trimmed with ruffles and sequins. She carried a white lace fan showered with white orchids, the gift of Mrs. Logan Thompson. She wore a single white orchid in her dark hair.

Mrs. Hodgson was handsomely gowned in turquoise crepe made with an accordion pleated skirt, and trimmed in heavy gold beads. The hostess chose a shoulder arrangement of pink roses, her favorite flower. Mrs. Logan chose a model of black lace, and offsetting her costume was an heirloom necklace of amethyst and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Throughout the home an old-fashioned motif was introduced in the decorations. Arrangements of pastel-colored flowers in antique cantainers were placed on the tables and on the mantels. Clusters of palms and ferns added an effective note of greenery throughout the rooms. In the dining room the table, exquisite in its appointments of silver, was centered with a beautiful figurine, her full skirt fashioned entirely of pink flowers. Garlands of pastel flowers extended from the centerpiece to the four corners of the table. Placed at either end of the table were silver tea and coffee services.

An arrangement of fruit adorned the sideboard. In the den the silver punch bowl was placed on a mound of colorful flowers and fall fruits.

Assisting in entertaining were, Misses Clare Hewlett, Josephine McDougall, Frances Cundell, Margaret Harmon, Margaret Winship, Frances Alston, Gertrude Spratt, Clara Jones, Ann Anderson, Carolyn Reed, Ruth Powell, of the Philippine Islands; Mary Tiller Lewis, Selma Wight and Mesdames John Cherry, Frances Mitchell, E. Rivers, Bolling Jones Jr., Carl Dodd, J. Goodrum Norris and Ella Goodrum Norris, of Newnan; P. D. Yates, Luther Rosser, G. L. Morton, Alonzo M. Norris, Joseph Winship, Winter Alfriend, Marion Beakley, J. C. Robards, Thomas L. Barber, Joseph Burton, Frederick G. Hodgson, Edwin Pusey, of Athens; Howard Harmon, Calhoun McDougall, Anita Stewart Armstrong, W. Ott Alston, Thomas Powell and Misses Nancy Hopkins and Mary Goodrum, of Newnan.

Barfield-Morton Wedding Planned for November 29

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Susan Barfield and James Everett Morton Jr., of New London, Conn., whose engagement was announced recently. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of November 29, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Lester Rumble will be the officiating minister. Miss Ella Neel, of Cartersville, will render a musical program. Mr. Morton's best man will be his brother, Malcolm Morton. The pretty brunet bride-elect will be given in marriage by her

uncle, Whorton O. Wilson. Her attendants will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Barfield and the groom-elect's sister, Miss Page Morton. The usher-groomsman will be J. William Jones Jr., of New London, Conn.; Ed Hook Jr., of Atlanta, and Worth Wright Foster Jr., of Waterford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hook will entertain the wedding party after the rehearsal at a buffet supper. Mrs. Whorton Wilson will entertain for Miss Barfield, the date to be announced later. Recently a group of business associates entertained for Miss Barfield at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Sellers To Wed Rev. Patterson Today

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—Of cordial interest throughout the south is the marriage here tomorrow, at 5 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church of Miss Estelle Sellers and Rev. Samuel C. Patterson, of Martinsville, Va. Rev. M. O. Somers will read the marriage lines. Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou will play, and the junior intermediate choir of the Sunday school will sing.

The vows will be taken before the altar which will be beautified with greenery and white flowers. The lovely bride-elect has chosen sapphire blue velvet for her wedding dress and her hat is of matching material. She will wear black accessories and a cluster of orchids. The couple will leave for a honeymoon, the bride donning a black topcoat featuring a short fur jacket. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sellers, of Darlington, S. C. The Rev. Mr. Patterson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Patterson, of Morrilton, Ark. He and his bride will reside at Martinsville, Va., where Rev. Patterson is located.

2 Mistakes Wives So Often Make

Because of inward shyness or ignorance, many married women make needless mistakes—risk health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can burn or scar delicate tissues. Today risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria in contact. Destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts. Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 347-C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Social Affairs To Be Given For Sir Clutha McKenzie

That well-known and brilliant lecturer, Sir Clutha McKenzie, of New Zealand, will provide inspiration for several important social events, after his arrival in Atlanta next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton entertain at a supper party on Sunday evening at their West Face's Ferry road residence, as a complimentary gesture to the visitor. On Monday he speaks under the auspices of the British War Relief

Society, at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, and the public is invited to attend Mr. McKenzie's lecture. Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster will be hostess at a luncheon for the distinguished visitor when she entertains on Monday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Arden, the West Face's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey will form the setting for their dinner honoring Mr. McKenzie on Monday evening.

Garden Leaders Meet in Augusta

A group of prominent matrons leave by motor today for Augusta where they will attend the fall board meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia which takes place at the Old Medical building in Augusta.

After the meeting the visitors will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Rodney Cohen, Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, and Miss Mary Lou Phinizy. The Atlantans attending will be Mrs. Murdock Ecken, president of the Garden Club of Georgia; Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, vice president; Mrs. Wright Bryan, treasurer; Mrs. Walter DuPre, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Grant, roadside development; Mrs. Ralph Butler, Founders Memorial; Mrs. John S. Knox, publication; Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, honorary president; Mrs. Granger Hansell, pilgrimage chairman; Mrs. Joseph C. Read, co-chairman; Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Trenton Tunnell, co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Hastings, and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, past presidents of the state club, and others.

O. E. S. Bingo Party. Oglethorpe chapter of O. E. S. will sponsor a benefit bingo party Thursday from 8 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, 3070 Piedmont road, N. E. Tickets may be secured from any member of the chapter or at the party.

Mariettans Plan Tea for Brides

An interesting event planned for this afternoon is the tea at which Mrs. William Brumby and Mrs. Charles Brown will entertain at the home of Mrs. Brumby on Cherokee avenue in Marietta.

The honor guests for the tea are a duo of recent Atlanta brides, Mrs. Mills B. Lane Jr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair III. M. S. Lane is the former Miss Ann Waring, of Savannah, and Mrs. Adair was Miss Elsa McCall before her marriage.

THOMPSON · DOLAND · LEE

Cuboid
FOOT
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AND
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Consult Mr. Delacy Law

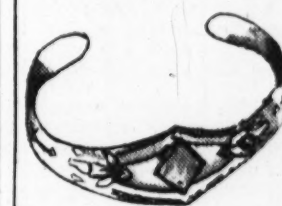
INDIAN SIGNS make

Gifted Ideas

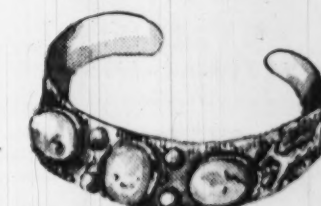
Coin silver bracelets set with genuine Nevada turquoise stones and marked with Navajo Indian symbols to wish the recipient well. Jewelry, Street Floor



Charming bracelet bearing the sign of the Desert, protection and swiftness—set with three large turquoise stones **\$2.98**



Ideal gift for one you wish good luck, protection and unlimited happiness throughout their lifetime. The symbols say so **\$1**



In old Indian tradition the wearer of this bracelet will go on many journeys ... have constant life **\$3.98**



The same quaint Indian belief holds that the wearer of this bracelet will possess swiftness and strength—but at some time fall into captivity **\$1.98**

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. Will Meet Today

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets today at 2:45 o'clock at the school with the president, Mrs. H. M. Mann, in charge. "The Security of Our Nation" is the topic for the program, with Rabbi Harry H. Einstein as speaker. The director of instrumental music for the school, Lowrey Haynie, will present an ensemble from the school orchestra, in several selections. Several changes in the by-laws

of the association are to be recommended by the by-laws committee, with Mrs. George Johnson as chairman. J. R. Stillwell, membership chairman, will present the membership poster. The goal for membership is placed at 1,000 members, and Mr. Stillwell will show that only one-third that has been attained. J. W. Combs, finance chairman, will report on the recent candy pulling in which \$215.18 was cleared. The program committee, with Sam H. Linch as chairman, has secured speakers, who are outstanding leaders in their respective fields to develop the theme of the year: "Education for Community Security."

today's
Tots-to-Teen
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Tots' to Teen Shop, Third Floor

Regenstien's
Peachtree

Rodeo 'Stars' Dismiss Call to Open Ranges

Three Wild Steers Evade Roundup, But Report for Breakfast

Three star rodeo performers who decided Monday they would enjoy a night out were back in the show last night.

Being bachelors, the three were not compelled to explain their adventures, and judging by their performance at Ponce de Leon park last night, they were little the worse as a result of their absence.

The three wild Brahman steers took French leave during the height of the show Monday night. Their absence started the rodeo's cowboys and cowgirls off on a real round-up—only there was no roundup.

With the aid of police, the cowpunchers raced through the north-east section of the city early yesterday morning searching for the wild steers. Everywhere they went, irate residents informed the searchers that they were just a moment too late.

Finally the cow hands disgustingly gave up the search as the sun peeped over the vast prairies surrounding Ponce de Leon park. A short time later the steers nonchalantly strolled back, submitted to being roped—and placed in their corral.

The rodeo, being produced under the auspices of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, attracted a large crowd last night, and the cowpunchers, with their bulldozing, roping and wild bronco riding, gave the audience a show filled with thrills and spills.

The rodeo will continue with performances tonight and tomorrow night, while Friday there will be two performances, a matinee and a night show.

State Pecan Crop Forecast Boosted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A pecan crop of \$4,579,000 pounds in 1941 was forecast by the Agriculture Department. Production in 1940 totaled 88,426,000.

All producing states except Louisiana and Texas reported relatively good crops. The department estimated Texas' 1941 crop at 21,390,000 pounds, compared with 41,000,000 in 1940.

Estimates for 1941 and production in 1940, respectively: North Carolina 1,380,000 and 993,000; South Carolina 1,508,000 and 1,355,000; Georgia 10,212,000 and 8,526,000; Florida 1,684,000 and 1,426,000; Alabama 4,332,000 and 2,219,000; Mississippi 5,689,000 and 2,717,000; Arkansas 4,002,000 and 2,902,000; Louisiana 3,150,000 and 4,514,000; Oklahoma 30,100,000 and 22,230,000.

Ralph T. Jones Speaks at Pelham

PELHAM, Ga., Nov. 11.—Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, yesterday was the principal speaker here as Mitchell county observed Armistice Day. The address by Jones followed a spectacular parade in which the members of the Mitchell county American Legion post, and members of the State Defense Corps, commanded by Dr. M. M. Burns, participated.

Following the address, a barbecue dinner was served at the Legion clubhouse.

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Pius Felicitates Baltimore Rally

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today sent his felicitations to a gathering of Catholic hierarchy commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Society of St. Sulpice and the sesquicentennial of its establishment in the United States. The letter, addressed to the Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., provincial of the Sulpicians in the United States, was read to a solemn pontifical mass attended by approximately 10,000 persons.

Britain, U.S. Speed Millions In Aid to Russia

Locomotives, Freight Cars, Tools Produced in Huge Volume

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—British railroads have equipped 1,000 freight cars and 142 freight locomotives for overseas service to aid Russia, it was announced today. Some of the engines are already in use.

Other locomotives equipped with oil burners are being dispatched with tenders and spare parts by the London, Midland & Scottish Railway and London Northeast Railway.

Southern Railway is building steel-framed freight cars with the aid of two other railroads.

British cars sent to Russia must be fitted for the Russian railway gauge, which is wider than standard.

OPM SPEEDS WORK ON TOOLS FOR RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The OPM priority section served a special preference order today on 35 machine tool manufacturers directing them to expedite production on \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of tools for Soviet Russia.

The importance of the order was indicated by a provision that no preference rating or other order was to interfere with delivery of the machine tools earmarked for Russia unless the division so stipulated.

The order requires the manufacturers to accept specified purchase orders placed by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, on behalf of the Russian government, provided Amtorg meets established prices in terms of dollars.

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Net Profit Soars For Western Union

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Western Union Telegraph Company reported yesterday net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of \$5,328,192, or \$5.09 a share, compared with \$2,218,836, or \$2.12 a share, in the like 1940 period.

The report showed September quarter net profit of \$1,890,293, or \$1.81 a share, compared with \$699,211, or 67 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1940.

Albert N. Williams, president, suggested that the earnings indicated business activity was slightly retarded toward the end of the nine-month period.

Concerning the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's report recommending legislation to permit the merger of communications companies, Williams emphasized that such law would make a merger permissible, not mandatory.

Nazis to Compensate For 2 Missing Horses

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Germany has agreed to pay Eduardo Martinez de Hoz, prominent Argentinian, 800,000 pesos (about \$200,000) compensation for his two race horses which vanished after the Germans entered Paris, informed sources said tonight. The horses, Mon Talisman and Clairvoyant, the latter unbeaten in 1937, belonged to Martinez de Hoz's Auteuil stable.

Coroner To Probe Death Of Leon P. Kassell, 37

A coroner's jury today will investigate the death of Leon P. Kassell, 37, found dead last night in a Memorial drive rooming house.

Kassell, police reported, apparently died from natural causes. He is survived by three daughters, Grace, Jean and Evelyn Kassell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kassell.

The body will be taken tonight, by J. Austin Dillon, to Florence, S. C., for funeral services.

British Ready For Full Fight In Distant East

Singapore Bristles With Arms, Offers 'Friendly' Ships Haven.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Singapore and the other British fortresses of the Far East now have the men, the ships and the guns to fight with full power as an American ally and look after British interests in the same moment, competent non-British observers said tonight.

These points stand out saliently, they said: 1. The big Singapore base is ready to receive the "powerful naval force of heavy ships, with its necessary and ancillary vessels," which Prime Minister Churchill has declared now free for duty in the Orient in event of a Japanese-American war, and also is prepared to handle any friendly warships taking part.

2. Britain's naval preparations in the Far East have been pushed far beyond the static and precautionary stage. Under direction of Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of the China station, sea approaches to Malaya, Hongkong and Burma have been mined.

3. The imperial land and air army protecting Singapore's great naval bases from land and air assault, and protecting the rubber and tin-producing Malay peninsula from invasion, has been so strengthened and reorganized that these observers believe it would require a Japanese force of nearly 500,000 men and more than 1,000 planes, all in action at once, to give Tokyo any hope of gaining an invasion foothold.

4. The Japanese are believed to have little chance of bringing such a formidable force into action even before the arrival of British capital ships, since sea-borne transport would be subjected to constant submarine and air attack once it entered the China Sea, while Japanese bases in Indo-China are well within the range of British land-based bombers.

5. Even if a powerful Japanese invasion force should succeed in approaching Malaya or Burma, its chances of maintaining a foothold on land are regarded as slim because Britain's Far Eastern force now is an army of specialists adequately equipped for the necessary jungle, mountain and coastal defense.

6. A recent need for more arms and equipment now is being met by a steady inflow of material reinforcements. Veteran artillerymen here man some of the world's most powerful guns and are supported by first-line infantry battalions.

'Scorched Earth' Threat Given British at Jibuti

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Vichy government announced today that the harbor and railway facilities at Jibuti, French Somaliland, would be blown up before that port of entry to Ethiopia is given up to the British.

Frenchmen, however, were left in the dark as to whether the hungry and encircled colony had already arrived at its "bitter end" of resistance.

An official announcement yesterday said the colony's fate was sealed "because it is impossible to hold on where there is nothing to eat."

Spanish Envoy Issues Farewell to Panama

PANAMA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Count de Bailen, Spanish minister to Panama who was declared persona non grata yesterday after allegedly ridiculing Panama's relations with the United States, issued a formal statement of farewell to Panama today and declared that he was being forced to leave "simply because Spain had been attacked and I defended her."

The envoy was accused of having said during a recent celebration of Panama's independence anniversary that he "did not see why this country celebrates its independence now under the Yankee boot." Panama denied his assertion that he had been provoked by a Panamanian who had attacked Spain.

Leading U. S. Markets Observe Armistice Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Leading commodity and securities exchanges throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Armistice Day.

In Canada the holiday was observed as Remembrance Day.

European markets were open for trading as usual.

WRESTLE FOR STAMPS. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Defense stamps will take the place of tickets at the wrestling matches here Friday night.

Promoter Tommie Thompson said 50 cents in stamps would admit the spectator to reserve seats and half the price would serve as general admission. The wrestlers will be paid off in stamps.

FINNISH SHIP CAPTURED. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 2,544-ton Finnish freighter Anneberg has been intercepted and captured by British warships, marine circles said today. They added that the ship would probably be condemned by a British prize court and seized.

Money Market. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/2 per cent; three-month bills, 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 per cent; silver, 2 1/2 per cent, unchanged.

At the City Hall

Failure of the city to levy next year a special one-mill tax for improvements will mean a salary cut for school employees, members of the Atlanta board of education declared in a resolution passed yesterday.

Ed S. Cook, who is rounding out his sixth consecutive year as president of the Atlanta board of education and who has served longer than any other board president, yesterday was honored by his colleagues when the name of Fair Street school was changed to the Ed S. Cook school. The board's action was unanimous.

The Atlanta board of education yesterday voted \$5,000 as the school department's share of a sponsor's contribution towards the erection of a \$50,000 Negro service men's recreation center at Washington High school. When the emergency is over, the building will revert to the school department.

Mrs. J. Kunlansky, chairman of the special committee of the Atlanta Council Parent-Teacher Association, yesterday filed a report with the board of education, urging early action to erect a parent school for boys and girls in the Atlanta and Fulton county school systems. The report was signed by Mesdames William C. Arnold, E. H. LeVert Jr. and W. C. Kendrick in addition to carrying Mrs. Kunlansky's name.

H. E. BYRAM DIES. FAIRFIELD, Conn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Harry E. Byram, 75, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee road, died today after a two-week illness. He was named president of the railroad in 1917 and had been chairman of the board since 1928.

To Amuse Us Today

Rodeo

BALL PARK—Championship rodeo at 8:15 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Father Takes a Wife," with Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson, etc., at 11:37, 1:33, 3:30, 5:45, 7:41 and 9:37. Short: "The Old Irish Fiddler" and "March of Time."

FOX—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, etc., at 1:35, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:34. Short: "Donald Duck, Trust Officer." Short: "Aristocats of the Kennels."

LORETT—"The Fighting Temeraire," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, etc., at 11:11, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45. Short: "Traveling Salesman." Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

PALM—"South of Tahiti," with Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 12:09, 2:03, 4:07, 6:01, 7:55 and 9:59. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler." Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

RIALTO—"Three Girls About Town," with Joan Blondell, Robert Benchley, etc., at 11:47, 1:43, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

ATLANTA—"The Eagle and the Hawk," and "Son of a Gun," with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

CENTRAL—"The Eagle and the Hawk," and "Son of a Gun," with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Buddy Fister and his "Variety in Music." Also Gypsy Edwards and other entertainers on stage in person at 11:30 and 9:30. Short: "The Mystery of the Old Irish Fiddler."

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Rose Marie and Her Revue, "Goldie" and His Band, the De Mayos, Dancers. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Ken Harris and his famous orchestra. Joe Denton, vocalist.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" and "AMERICAN—A Shot in the Dark," with William Ligan.

AVONDALE—"Hitler, Beast of Berlin," with Wallace Beery.

BUCKHEAD—"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino.

CASCADE—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter.

COLLEGE PARK—"You're the One," with Orrin Tucker.

DECATUR—"The Meet Again," with Jean Russell.

EAST POINT—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"Sundae," with Anna Neagle.

EMPIRE—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.

EUCALID—"Ringside Maise," with Ann Southern.

FAIRFAX—"Dead Men Tell," with Sideline.

FAIRVIEW—"In the Navy," with Lorraine Day.

FULTON—"Trial of Mary Dugan," with Lorraine Day.

GARDEN—"Hills—Shadows on the Stars," with Frieda Inescort.

Six More Axis Ships Sunk In Mediterranean

Four Other Vessels Reported Damaged by British Subs.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Hard upon Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that the British "are still masters" in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced tonight that four Axis troop ships or supply ships and two sailing vessels had been sunk there and two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships seriously damaged in a series of British submarine successes.

This report from Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, came only two days after smashing British naval action against two Italian convoys off Taranto, Italy—an engagement, incidentally, in which the Axis losses were raised by the admiralty today to three Italian destroyers sunk and two seriously damaged.

The accompanying improvement in the British Atlantic situation was suggested by the announcement of the Institute of London Underwriters of a 25 per cent reduction in the war risk marine insurance rates as to cargo from British ports west of Southampton to the Americas.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

ATLANTA BILTMORE

Dancing 7 P. M. to Midnight, with KEN HARRIS and his orchestra. No cover charge.

Special Attraction TONITE

BARN DANCE NIGHT
Lots of Fun

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Gestapo and Army Nazis Abandoning Motors for Carts

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Bad weather and poor roads "are gradually forcing the Germans to abandon the use of motor cars and armored vehicles and move their troops and war materials in carts," the Moscow radio declared tonight. In one district, Red Star said, "Soviet air scouts discovered a

PLAZA Ponce de Leon At Highland "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Spencer Tracy—Lana Turner

TECHWOOD Wed. & Thurs. "WILLIAM DOLLAR BABY" with PRICILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN AND RONALD REAGAN—BOOK NIGHT

GORDON TODAY "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" Don Ameche—Mary Martin BOOK NIGHT Volumes 1 Thru 7

EUCALID TODAY "RINGSIDE MAINE" Ann Southern—George Murphy

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. "SUNDOWN" Starring GENE TIERNEY

North Fulton Park POLO Wed. Nites, 8:30 P. M. Public Invited—25c

RIALTO LAST TIMES TODAY "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Joan Blondell John Howard Robt. Benchley Binnie Barnes

"YOU BELONG TO ME" BARBARA HENRY STANWYCK FONDA We Generate Our Own Electric Current for Outside Use!

YOUNG MATRONS' CIRCLE FOR TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL PRESENTS

Atlanta's First Annual Championship RODEO

Ponce de Leon Ball Park WED., NOV. 12 Thru FRI., NOV. 14 Each Night 8:15 Matinee Fri., Nov. 14, 3:15

Reserved Seats \$1.10 Grandstand80 General Admission55 Children Under 1230 All admission prices include Government Tax

TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSE'S 52 PEACHTREE STREET Or Telephone Mrs. George Beattie, CH. 6494

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Win for Jackets Saturday Will Even Long Series With Tide



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Broncho of Briny Deep

PONCE DE LEON INLET, Fla., Nov. 11.—A great flock of ducks came winging in from over the blustery sea and headed into the mellow glow of the early evening sun. Precisely as they came opposite the strip of inlet waters they wheeled and sailed inshore as if they recognized it as a trail on their southern migration.

Bob Pacetti, one of the top fishing guides of the east coast, pointed them out, and we watched them as they dove low over the marshes to the west of the inlet. It made a fellow wish mightily for a gun.

A steady nor'easter had blown itself out and there was now an unusual calmness to the inlet as the tide turned and began running powerfully into the Atlantic. It is at such a time that the big bass strike.

Anticipating the turn of the tide, we had lines out for the sea bass, pound for pound superior to tarpon or anything else that swims with the exception, perhaps, of horse mackerel. The former truly is the broncho of the briny deep. It happened as I turned to scan the western sky for the duck flight. My right thumb suddenly was on fire. I felt the great pole bending and realized, too late, that I had the day's first strike. Line was spinning out rapidly against a hapless thumb.

Before I could throw the brake on the rod and set the hook in the fish's mouth, it had run some 50 feet and left the bait behind. All I got out of the strike was a blistered thumb . . . and the thrill of a singing line.

"Did you come out here to look for ducks or to catch a bass?" Bob Pacetti asked. "Make up your mind. When you get one of those babies on your

Continued on Page 18.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

MEET THE FURCHGOTTS—When the Tech High Smithies go out in their attempt to halt the 19-game winning streak of Boys' High's great grid machine at Grant Field Saturday afternoon, these brothers will be tough customers to get by. Charlie Furchgott (right), an all-state tackle last year, is one of the best linemen seen

here in years. He is a deadly tackler and fine blocker. His brother, Guard Maurice, who plays beside him in the line, apparently has learned some of Charlie's tricks. He is a first-stringer for the first time and has been playing fine, aggressive ball all season. Boys' High is favored, but advance dope means nothing in this game.

'Bama to Seek Fifth Straight S. E. C. Victory

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 11.—Alabama's Crimson Tide will go after its fifth straight Southeastern Conference victory Saturday when it meets Georgia Tech in Birmingham.

With successive wins over Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane the past four Saturdays, Alabama will be out to strengthen its bid for national recognition this week.

The Tide and Yellow Jackets will be renewing a 40-year-old gridiron series and the 'Bama-Tech encounters are always thrillers. For the past six years no Tide-Yellow Jacket game has ended with more than a seven-point margin separating the victor from the loser.

Alabama emerged with a 20-16 win in 1936, topped the Jackets 7-0 the following year and battled to a 14-14 deadlock in 1938. Tech gained a 6-0 victory in 1939 for the only win over Alabama since 1932 and the Tide eked out a 14-13 victory over Tech in Atlanta last year.

Since the first meeting between the two schools in 1902, Alabama holds a 12-11 edge in victories and three encounters have ended in ties.

Alabama's squad emerged from

Continued on Page 19.

Swing to

OLD DOVER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

GENUINE CENTURY QUALITY 90 PROOF

Century Distilling Co., Peoria, Ill., U.S.A.

\$1.25 PINT
65c 1/2-PINT

OLD GRAND-DAD

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY

ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

100 PROOF

FIRST in Quality
FIRST in Reputation
FIRST in Popularity
among BOTTLED IN BOND Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskies

"THE BEST TO YOU"

Smithies Hold Edge in Series With Purples

Boys' High and Tech High Have Never Played Tie on Grid.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Although Boys' High school has had an edge over Tech High in the A. D. (After Doyal) period, which began in 1925—the Purples have copped 10 of 16 contests since then—the Hurricane still has quite a way to go before matching the Blacksmiths in the 31-year-old series.

The Smithies held a heavy advantage in the early years, winning 10 and losing only two from 1912 through 1924, the '24 season being the one when Stumpy Thomason, Coot Watkins, Bob Randolph and Company, who later played on Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl national champions in 1928, ran roughshod over the Purples, 69 to 0. There has never been a tie.

That still leaves the Smithies with a 16 to 12 edge since 1912. It is doubtful anyone has seen more Boys' High-Tech High games than has Shorty Doyal. The big Shorty with the basso voice was a Tech High player in three of

Continued on Page 18.

Flaming Tech Spirit Features Brisk Drill

Tackle Tom Anderson Shines; Jackets Concentrate on Defense for Alabama's Jimmy Nelson.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Tech has already played against three of the country's best passers and is now laying plans to cope with a fourth, certainly not below the standard of the first three.

Angelo Bertelli, of Notre Dame, started Yellow Jacket fans mourning about pass defense. Duke's Tom Davis hit town and receivers all over the lot at the same time when the Jackets tackled the Blue Devils. Ernal Allen had Tech coaches groggy and on the ropes in the Kentucky game last week.

And now comes Alabama's Jimmy Nelson. All-Southeastern back, who excels in the pass, punt and run departments of the game. Nelson, who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown against the Techs last season, will be in there again Saturday at Birmingham and to beat the Crimson Tide the Jackets will have to stop him.

PROKOP PLAYS PART. Freshman Eddie Prokop was acting as Nelson as Tech went through its first scrimmage of the week yesterday on Rose Bowl field. And Prokop's passing and running from the Alabama style of attack caused the varsity no little trouble.

However, all was not gloom from the varsity standpoint, as two or three of the boys showed their best style of the season during the lengthy, rough workout which was featured by the flaming spirit of the whole team.

Tom Anderson, junior tackle, who has been hampered with injuries all season, looked better than ever before and drew many words of praise from coaches for his slashing play against the red shirts. Anderson, a 200-pound brother of Junior, who won fame at Tech a couple of years ago, seems fully recovered from his leg injury and is going at full speed. He spent most of his afternoon in the Red Devil backfield, often tackling the ball carrier before he could get to the line of scrimmage.

BOSCH AND HANCOCK. Johnny Bosch and John Hancock were the offensive stars of the day. Bosch, despite a tightly taped knee, ran well, once breaking off tackle for 75 yards and a touchdown behind great blocking. Hancock, who also has been hampered by injuries, was running hard from his wingback position. He was knocked cold on one play, but was back in there a few minutes later, going as strong as ever. He's got a lot of what it takes to get along, making up in fight for what he lacks in natural ability.

Still and all, the Jacket pass defense and the occasional failure to stop running plays caused the coaches much worry and more time will be devoted to defense before the club leaves for Birmingham Friday.

The boys got a session on the tackling dummies before the scrimmage and the backs practiced blocking, while the linemen got a stiff dose on the bucking frame.

Another scrimmage is scheduled this afternoon.

Grid Scores

COLLEGES.	
Oregon State 21	Santa Clara 19
Greeley St. 7	Colorado Col. 21
Albion (Idaho) Normal 26;	Lewiston Normal 7
Montana State College 13;	University of Idaho, South 13
Salem 0	West Virginia Tech 20
St. Bonaventure 13;	St. Anselm 6
Bates 7	Colby 14
Pacific 0	Williamette 40
Col. of Pacific 0	Fresno State 13
Ala. State 21	Ala. A. & M. 13
HIGH SCHOOLS.	
Thomasville 13	Valdosta 0
Moultrie 13	Albany 6

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...but it takes many things to achieve

Perfection of Mildness

Giant stills play an important part . . .

Then patient aging in charred oak casks

Every step under scientific control

Cobbs Creek pioneered in "mildness" . . . that quality you enjoy at its peak of perfection in today's Cobbs Creek. Grain . . . the very best; stills, the most modern; long storage in charred oak casks; blending under strict scientific control. Yet . . . most important of all is the patient skill . . . that certain "KNOW HOW" in blending which has brought to Cobbs Creek . . . the original MILD whisky . . . today's Perfection of Mildness.

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Created in a magnificent manner, French Shriners and Uerners offer you the elegance of craftsmanship achieved by the English custom bootmakers. Finest leathers hand-crafted by masters of the art into soft, flexible, rugged footwear that reflects the affluence of the wearer. We show three of our collection.

Quarter brogue, perforated pattern, 12.85

Straight tip quarter brogue in smooth calf 11.85

RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

Di Maggio Named American's Most Valuable Player; Williams 2d

Joe Receives 291 Votes; Ted Compiles 254

Feller Gets 174; Lee, Keller, Travis Also Ballot Over 100.

By Dave Hoff.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees' leading outfielder, was the American League's most valuable player in 1941.

So decided a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which announced today the selection of the six foot two-inch Italian slugger for this honor—the second time in three years. Passed over were Boston's Ted Williams, the league's leading hitter, and Cleveland's Bob Feller, whose 25 pitching victories were high in the circuit. Williams and Thornton Lee, of the Chicago White Sox, were the only other players to draw any first place votes.

Di Maggio was the first choice of 15 of the 24 committee members, and the second choice of the other nine. Of the remaining first-place ballots Williams took eight and Lee one.

GREENBERG IN 1940. Oddly enough, last year's most valuable player was not in the running for this year's award. Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, top choice of the writers' committee in 1940, spent most of last season in the United States Army.

Di Maggio batted .357 in 139 games in 1941, but he was more outstanding because of his record-making feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. Famed as one of the Yankee home-run hitting brigade, he hit 30 circuit blows in 1941 and drove in 125 runs, leading the league in that respect.

Joe is a native of California and



JOE DI MAGGIO
Most Valuable Player

will be 27 years old November 25. He has been with the Yankees for six seasons and never has hit under .300. Before his advent in the major leagues in 1936, he played for the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League for three full seasons and part of 1932. He was sold to the Yankees for \$25,000 and five players in 1934 but did not join the New York Club until two years later.

PERENNIAL ALL-STAR. Di Maggio also has been a member of the American League all-star game squad every year since he came to the majors. He was married to Dorothy Arnold November 10, 1939. They have a baby son.

Di Maggio's batting exploits have marked him from the start of his career with the Yanks. He hit .323 his first season in 1936, .346 in 1937, .324 in 1938, .351 in 1939, and .352 in 1940. In the six years from 1936 through last season he hit 297, 46, 32, 30, 31 and 30 home runs, respectively.

Two of those years he had more than 200 hits—206 in 1936 and 215 the next season.

GREAT HIT STREAK. His consecutive hitting mark will be remembered a long time. It started May 15 with a single off Edgar Smith of the White Sox and continued until 56 contests later in a night game July 17, at Cleveland, the string was broken by Pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby.

In the most valuable player balloting, on the basis of 14 points for each first-place vote and nine for each second-place ballot, Di Maggio amassed a 291 total to Williams' 254 and Feller's 174. In addition to his eight first-place votes, Williams, a .406 hitter, received 14 for second and two for third.

Feller, who received no first or second place votes, drew down 14 third choices, six fourths, one fifth, two sixths and one seventh, getting a vote from each of the 24 committeemen, as did Di Maggio and Williams.

LEE IS FOURTH. Twenty-three members of the committee, which was composed of three baseball writers from each league city with Tom Swore of the Cincinnati Post as chairman, voted for Lee, a 22-game pitching winner for the White Sox, giving him 144 points and fourth in the balloting. Charley Keller was fifth with 126 points and Cecil Travis, of the Washington Senators, sixth with 101. Players receiving 10 or more points were: Joe Gordon, New York, 60; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, 37; Heber Newsome, Boston, 32; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 29; Joe Cronin, Boston, 28; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 25; Bill Dickey, New York, 18; Tommy Henrich, New York, 16; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 12; Ted Lyons, White Sox veteran, 12; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, 10, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 10.

Valdosta Halted

By Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11. (AP)—Thomasville's powerful football team uncorked a hail of passes today, humbling previously unbeaten Valdosta High school, 10-0, before 3,000 shivering fans. The defeat knocked Valdosta, defending champion of the South Georgia Football Association, out of a tie for leadership in the conference.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 17.

line—you need to give it your undivided attention." It wasn't long before I knew what he was talking about. Next time I threw the brake in time and jerked the pole back and up. I could almost feel the big hook sink. And the fight was on.

The scrapping bass came in, turn by turn of the reel, in the manner of a bucking horse. Once it came to the top and rolled on the surface of the briny waters.

"Ain't that pretty?" Bob Pacetti said, a placid expression on his weather-beaten face. "Take your time. But keep on winding steadily." I felt the strain, on forearms and legs. The fish had some 300 feet of the line in all and was battling against a strong outgoing current. Still, it seemed that old broncho bass was fighting a losing fight. I got it alongside the bow of the boat, but just as Bob Pacetti reached out with the gaff, the line snapped. "That beats me," he said, disgust in his voice. "A brand-new 55-pound test line. It's hard to believe."

We had no way of knowing how big this particular bass was. But it was big enough—and it got away.

Such Luck

It was incredible that the same sort of luck should prevail again. But once more, after battling a big fellow almost 100 yards against the tide, I got it to the boat, and as Pacetti started to sink the gaff, the bass lunged and shook the hook.

"Well, that was your fault. You should've kept a tight line. But don't let it worry you. We'll get the next one," he said by way of encouragement. By this time my arms were beginning to feel like lead weights and pulses were pumping in my forehead. It was a great thrill, and all that, but there wasn't a fish in the boat except the mullet in the bait box. And I wasn't sure I could bring another big bass 100 yards to gaff.

Ah, Success

There is something about the excitement of a big fish striking that overcomes weakness in the flesh, however.

Third time was the charm. I finally had to throw an arm over the pole and almost ended up on my knees cranking the line in, but I got the next one to the boat and also inside it.

I have never seen a more beautiful fish. It weighed a few ounces over 25 pounds. I sat there puffing a bit and not caring, really, if another fish ever hit my line. Little did I realize I soon was to be engaged in a hot scrap with a 30-pounder.

My dad, who has caught sea bass all his life, snagged one and said, "Here, take this pole."

Without thinking, I had it. And then for some 15 minutes broncho bass and I had it out. By this time my arms were dead. I didn't see how I could make another turn of the reel.

I turned to Bob Pacetti with an appealing look, and frankly asked for help. "It's your fish," he answered, "get it in the best way you can."

I began thinking of the way a fighter must feel when he is hit on the button; or a swimmer, exhausted, trying to make shore. It seemed silly to think a fish could do this to you. But there it was out there, and you weren't sure whether you were going to get it in the boat or it was going to get you out of it. But it was all different when you were able to reel it in close enough to see. And then, when Bob Pacetti had it with the gaff, it was a terrific thrill to sit there and realize that the twin silver torpedoes which covered the front part of the bottom of the boat were actually fish you had landed. . . . Fifty-five pounds' worth in two packages.

Real Battlers

The big bass fight harder in the fall and winter. They are great battlers the year around, no mistaking that, but they seem to have a greater zest in cooler water.

Sometimes they are called channel bass because they swim in to feed and return to the sea on the outgoing tide. A smart guide usually knows their outgoing routes. He hits their schools and then the fun begins.

Ordinarily, unless he can relocate the school, a guide doesn't hold them more than 30 or 40 minutes. But on the better days all fishermen with lines out are busy at the same time.

"I want you to come back tomorrow," Bob Pacetti said as the boat ploughed through the tide on the return trip to the boat landing.

"You haven't boated a 50-pounder yet. There's a real thrill still in store for you."

I'm not so sure. For dynamic action on the end of a stout fishing line, a 30-pounder is no piker. Nor is it a pike. "What I mean is," Bob Pacetti continued, "a 50-pounder is the equivalent in fight of a large tarpon. . . . Yes, a 100-pound tarpon."

Smithies Hold Lead in Series

Continued From Page 17.

the Purple-Smithies tilts beginning back in 1913. Then after he graduated from Georgia Tech he was an assistant Tech High coach for three years.

After that he jumped to the other side of the fence and this will make the 17th straight year he has directed the play of the Hurricane against his alma mater. That makes 23 contests he has seen in the 31-year-old rivalry. It is quite a record.

The current game, which will be played Saturday afternoon at Grant Field, is creating a great deal of interest and likely will draw another huge crowd, though it is doubtful it will approximate the more than 18,000 turnout which saw the 1939 contest since this year's game is not being played at night.

Ladies and students may buy tickets for 55 cents if they purchase them at Tech High, Boys' High, Reeder-McGaughey Sporting Goods Store or Parks-Chambers before the game.

Of interest to model makers

Here you can get tool kits and all types of materials for making miniature trains, ships, airplanes, racers, etc., at modest cost. We'll be glad to help with any problem and give you our best advice without obligations.

Miller's Book Store
Incorporated
84 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

Oregon Shades Broncos, 21-19, On Slick Field

Santa Clara Scores All Its Points in Second-Half Attack.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 11. (INS)—Two fumbled kicks for points after touchdowns cost the Broncos of Santa Clara a tie with Oregon today, and they claimed tonight an illegal clip on Kenny Casanega which enabled Tom Robin to get into the clear for a touchdown, was responsible for Oregon's 21 to 19 gridiron victory. Oregon scored twice in the first period, first on a 28-yard pass from Robin to Crish who went on 15 yards for the score. The second was Robin's. He took a punt on his own 29, scampered for the sidelines, and the Broncos claimed, was trapped there by Casanega when Oregon Tackle Ashcom clipped him, enabling Robin to burst into the clear. The Broncos' protests were disallowed, however, and with Newquist's two conversions, Oregon led, 14 to 0, at halftime.

In the third period Santa Clara took to the air, and with Jesse Freitas pitching to Ward Heiser and Ray Bradfield went 74 yards for a touchdown, the latter making the score.

Oregon also scored in the third period, on a 28-yard pass from Robin to Crish.

Santa Clara moved 70 yards downfield in the fourth period for their second touchdown, a heave from Freitas to Nubby Wright good for 52 yards accounting for most of the yardage. Beals, lying flat on his stomach in the zone, made a spectacular catch for the touchdown.

Santa Clara scored again with but six minutes of the final period remaining, on a 23-yard pass from Casanega to Beals. Bill Brown, who had missed the first two conversions, made this one, but it was too late for Oregon held the ball the remainder of the game. By periods:

Santa Clara 0 0 6 13—19

Oregon 14 0 7 0—21

Heavy Matmen Are Discarded By Abe Simon

Atlantans have probably seen their last heavyweight wrestling show for a long time.

Abe Simon, promoter, announces that beginning next Wednesday night at Warren Sports Arena he will offer weekly programs featuring junior heavyweights, grapplers who tip the scales between 180 and 200 pounds.

"Many fans have complained to me that they wanted more action," explained Simon. "Well, you can't expect a 260-pounder to move around like an athlete. Just as sure as these big fellows hit the mat and get up and repeat the act a couple of times, they're all tucked out."

The junior heavyweights, well conditioned, hard-hitting performers, are the rage these days throughout the southwest, also in Birmingham, and in many northern spots.

Simon says he will show the very best of the junior heavyweights in Atlanta and will feature new faces almost every week, something he found impossible to do while promoting bouts involving the human lard cans.



The SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

PASSING ART.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Air service is just as important in football as it is in actual war. It isn't everything, but air control usually means victory. Line play is vitally important. So is a running attack. But an all-around passing attack can be more devastating than anything else, as it also gives the running game a chance.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's master-minding mentor, was quite willing to tell you what he knew about a passing attack. After watching Boston College last fall and Notre Dame this fall, my guess would be that Instructor Leahy knows his share.

"In my opinion," Leahy said, "the passing game moves in about this order: First, the passer; second, pass protection; third, receiving. And each detail is highly important."

"To keep a passing game working on the winning side you must have a first-class passer—you must give him protection and you must have speed that can get to the pass—and then hold it."

Notre Dame has all three essentials—something they were unable to show against Army in the rain and mud. The greatest pass weakness is weather. Stanford, with Albert, lost her only game in rain and Notre Dame, with Bertelli, was held to a draw under the same wrecking conditions.

The Hardest Part

"The best passers are born—not made to a large extent," Leahy continued. "They must have a natural aptitude for throwing a football. A coach can improve an average passer—but he can't make him into a Luckman, a Baugh, an O'Brien, an Isbell, a Parker or an Albert."

"Or a Bertelli?" we suggested. Mr. Leahy smiled, wanly.

"Or a Bertelli," he added. "Giving the passer protection and catching a ball are easier to teach—and learn. We have developed good receivers in a year. We couldn't develop good passers in that time. Good passers—I mean the better ones—usually started as kids, something like the caddies who later on make most of the leading pros."

"Good protection is just as necessary. You may remember how well Dutch Meyer at T. C. U. surrounded Davey O'Brien with Aldrich and Hale—center and tackle. We use more than two protectors at Notre Dame."

There were times in the Navy game when almost the entire Notre Dame line seemed to be on guard around Bertelli who was rarely hurried or rushed, even by Navy's desperate efforts to break through.

On a dry field both Northwestern and Southern California are dead sure to find that the combination of Bertelli, Juzwik, Evans and Dove—plus N. D.'s pass protection—will be a formidable force.

Score of 120 Wins Best Ball Tourney

E. T. Loyd, Dave Ison, R. D. Ison and W. D. Owen won the best-ball golf tournament at East Lake yesterday with a score of 120.

Harold Sargent, assistant pro, S. M. Haw, C. W. Lawson and Dr. T. E. McGeachy were second with 123. Hugh Burgess, L. A. Scott, Bob Ingram and J. C. Thomson tied at 127 with A. P. McElroy, Willie Leide, Pete Barnes and Scott Hogg.

OVERDRAWN WINS.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—George D. Widener's Overdrawn, sixth choice in the field of seven at odds of nearly 10 to 1, turned in a smart performance today to win the fifth running of the Ritzlie handicap before a holiday crowd of more than 20,000 at Pimlico.

Team Rankings

Three weeks ago we suddenly stumbled over a sane moment and suggested the stupidity of trying to rank the leading teams in any set order. Then, swept off our feet, we tried to do it.

Continued on Page 19.

Prized in Grandpa's day... still preferred today!

Here's a whiskey you can serve as proudly as your grandfather did in his day. Produced by Gallagher & Burton—blenders exclusively since 1878—Black Label is as smooth and mellow as blend as you've ever tasted... and moderately priced.



Ask Grandpa... he knows
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Black Label

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YOU MAY GET A WRONG "SLANT" HERE

BUT—THIS IS ON THE LEVEL : 70 FULL, FIRM "MAKIN'S" SMOKES TO THE POCKET TIN

— SAYS Stanley Marsue

AND HOW GRAND AND GLORIOUS THOSE 70 SMOKES ARE! PRINCE ALBERT FOR COOL, MILD SMOKING JOY. RICH TASTE APLENTY, YET SO MELLOW. I TWIRL OUT P.A. SMOKES IN LESS'N 10 SECONDS—EASY, STRAIGHT, AND FIRM. P.A. IS THE JOY SMOKE IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

That line between the blocks looks sloping, doesn't it? Wrong—it's level as a prairie!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 39 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

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makes mixed drinks "sing"

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

90 PROOF

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At Louisville in Kentucky

GREATEST POWER Size for Size

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE
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Todd Is Groomed for Fullback

Jim Will Be First Reserve For Bulldogs

Subs Sweat as Regulars Are Given Another Day Off.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.—Georgia reserves returned to the practice field this afternoon after a one-day rest, and Coach Wallace Butts immediately started grooming Halfback Jim Todd for heavy duty at fullback, where a mile-wide gap was created when Sophomore Dick McPhee underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday.

Coach Butts said Todd would be used exclusively at the fullback post from now until the season is over, and declared the South Carolinian could fill the bill capably enough if he improves on defensive play.

Todd looked pretty good during a pass defensive drill and was running better than he has since he returned to practice after temporarily giving up football due to a back injury.

REGULARS REST.
While the reserves were put through a strenuous scrimmage, the 14 boys who have seen service most of the time in the last six games were given another day off. Those excused from practice included Frankie Sinkwich, Heyward Allen, Cliff Kimsey and Lamar Davis, backs; Van Davis, Duck Conger and Morris Phelps, ends; Gene Ellenson, Green Keltner, Tommy Greene and Wyatt Fossey, tackles; Harry Kuniansky, Walter Ruark, and Winfred Goodman, guards.

The Bulldogs will get their first glimpse of Centre plays, as executed by the freshmen, tomorrow.

TO PLAY HERE.
Georgia plays Centre at Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta Saturday afternoon.

There is no over-confidence in Georgia's camp, but in the last six games the burden has been

Atlanta Archers Kill Wild Hogs But No Deer in Chattahoochee

Huntmen Report Only Fleeting Glimpses of White Tails in Annual Bow and Arrow Event.

By JOHN MARTIN.
BIG STOMP GAP, Ga., Nov. 11.—Hatracks and rocking chairs from buck antlers were only a campfire dream here tonight as over 30 modern disciples of Robin Hood trudged back into camp after braving sub-freezing temperatures in the coves and ridges of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Jack Jenkins Adds to Grid Scoring Lead

Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's high-scoring blocking back, is gradually pulling away to a commanding lead among individual scorers in the Southeastern Conference.

He added a touchdown and two points after last week to lift his seven-game total to 61. Tulane's runner-up, Lou Thomas, picked up only two points, leaving him 17 behind Jenkins but breaking a second-place tie with Georgia's Lamar Davis.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's fireball, jumped into the leadership class in a big way, scoring 15 points to tie Bob Glass of Tulane for fourth with 39 each.

He added a touchdown and two points after last week to lift his seven-game total to 61. Tulane's runner-up, Lou Thomas, picked up only two points, leaving him 17 behind Jenkins but breaking a second-place tie with Georgia's Lamar Davis.

Greenberg Hailed in Detroit Parade

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Sergeant Hank Greenberg appeared in an Armistice Day parade here today and received as much acclaim as he did as the Detroit Tigers' home-run hitting outfielder.

Greenberg, inducted into the Army last May as a private, rode on an antitank gun carrier as one of 1,200 Fort Custer troops participating in the parade.

All along the route of march shouts of "Hiyah, Hank," greeted Greenberg. He responded with salutes and waves of his hands.

To a boy who followed him for nearly a block, asking for an autograph, Greenberg shouted, "Go see the colonel."

Billy Conn Signs For Tune-Up Bout

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Billy Conn will start his campaign for a return shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight championship with three tune-up fights in January.

Billy's manager, Johnny Ray, told the Associated Press tonight these battles would be against Frankie Haney January 12 in Toledo, Ohio; Babe Ritchie January 19 in Washington and Texan Jay D. Turner January 26 in Baltimore.

Ranger Arthur Woody, pioneer mountain czar whose father reportedly killed the last big original buck in these hardwood forests, grinned as the bowmen returned with stories of only fleeting glimpses of switching white tails as they melted into the foliage and out of sight.

"My offer still holds good," he laughed. "I'll still eat the snout and the lights of any deer these here fellers kill with a bow and arrow."

TWO WILD HOGS.
Woody's scorn of the "arrar" men, however, was converted into a certain amount of respect when two Atlanta archers dragged a pair of wild hogs into camp.

H. C. Thompson bagged a 162-pound wild hog with a steel-headed blade that bisected the heart and dropped the hog in her tracks. Charles Langley stopped a hog with an arrow that tore through several small trees on the other side. It took another dart, however, to finish the animal, which turned to fight the Atlanta marksman.

Thompson's kill was immediately killed and quartered over burning hickory embers for barbecue.

NO "OPEN SHOTS."
Several bucks were jumped by the archers, but nobody reported an "open shot." However, Ranger Woody was showing a flashlight which he claimed was dropped by a hunter who had missed a deer within easy range.

"If they'll just admit it," he declared, "I'll have me a shirt-tail for keeps."

W. R. Barbour and Wingate Short, of Atlanta, were groaning over their luck. A spike buck walked within easy shooting range and stood still—until they dropped their sandwiches and ran for their weapons.

BUCK FEVER.
This was the first case of buck fever recorded on this second annual supervised hunt.

Some of the nation's top-notch archers were blanked on the first day. Included among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cozad, of Columbus, Ohio.

Arrival late this afternoon of Ben Pearson, of Pine Bluff, who took a buck last year in Arkansas, boosted the hopes of the nimrods, who still insisted that Ranger Woody would be eating raw venison before the end of the week.

City Basketball

SPEEDWAY, POWER CLASH.
The Georgia Power sextet will clash with the Speedway basketball team in the opening game of the Park Department WPA-sponsored Girls' League at 7:30 tonight on the old Henry Grady gym. At 8:45 the fast Sewell Service team will meet the Hertz cagers.

The two men's leagues, one of eight teams and the other of six, will begin a season next Monday evening at the Fulton League include the Chancellors, Federal Employees, John H. Harland Co., Grant Park Methodist, A. C. W. of A., Techwood, North Atlanta Pop Class and Briarcliff Laundry.

The Atlanta League will be composed of National Battery, Western Auto, Hapeville, College Park, Moxley Park and one other team expecting to enter this week.

A service men's league made up of teams from near-by Army and Navy posts will begin play on the Fulton High school court on December 3. This program will be operated in co-operation with the Atlanta Defense Recreation Committee.

Fulton, Russell Vie on Friday For NGIC Title

R. L. Bowen's Wildcat Eleven Favored in East Point Fray.

By HENRY DAILEY.
When the Russell Wildcats and the Fulton Redbirds meet in East Point Friday, the N. G. I. C. championship for 1941 will be at stake. The winner of the crucial contest will hold an undisputed claim to the title.

The Wildcats have won five, lost one and tied one. The Redbirds have won three and dropped one. Russell could cap Friday's game and, win or lose in their final game with Newnan on Thanksgiving, still win the title. Should Fulton win the fray, their record would be four and one, good enough for first place.

Athens High is undefeated in three conference games, but in order to be eligible for the title, a team must play at least five conference foes. Decatur, another strong outfit, has won four, but lost to Russell and Athens. The Bulldogs have only Richardson remaining on their schedule.

Coach R. L. Bowen's Wildcats, who were pre-season favorites to cop the crown, will enter the game as the favorite. The East Pointers have won over Hapeville, 19 to 0, Decatur, 20 to 19, West Fulton, 20 to 0, Richardson, 38 to 0, and Gainesville, 19 to 7. They were upset by thirteen-beaten North Fulton, 7 to 6, and were tied, 7-7, by the surprising LaGrange High Grangers, who were defeated by Athens and Gainesville.

C. C. Wills' outfit, after dropping the opening encounter to the Decatur Bulldogs, 55 to 6, have come through with wins over Hapeville, 19 to 0, Newnan, 12 to 0, and Hapeville, 19 to 0.

In other conference tilts this week, North Fulton entertains LaGrange at Buckhead and Richardson goes to Canton for a game with the Greens.

The Spotlight

Continued From Page 18.

faltering feet by the Texas tornadoic touch, we put Texas on top above Minnesota.

Texas is still a great squad—but we should have refrained from saying while the mood was on. There can be no set order.

It would take an acrobat to place any team above a Minnesota delegation that has now won fifteen straight, looking back to last fall, over the hardest sort of competition.

Also when one figures that Minnesota had to play half the Michigan game and practically the entire Northwestern minus Bruce Smith, Frickey and Pukema, three of the Gophers' best.

Allotting any one the privilege of picking the nation's number one phalanx, how much would he care to bet that it could step out and beat Notre Dame, or Duke, or Alabama or Stanford?

Yes, can figure on this—that Bernie Bierman has done a magnificent job in having Minnesota ready for Washington in September and then keeping it ready for all comers in November, in spite of costly injuries to star talent.

Building a team up for one game isn't any complex problem. Keeping a team up for every game is a master's job.

Season Oddities

There are always wide football ranges, but 1941 is already fairly close to the all-time record.

For example, up to last Saturday's whirlpool, five losing teams had scored 132 points against Pittsburgh. These five teams had averaged slightly better than 26 points a game.

Then suddenly Fordham can't score. This was the main shock of this game—more than Fordham's defeat.

Baylor, beaten by Villanova, slaughtered, 48 to 0, by Texas A. and M., suddenly turns on a great Texas team, a team that had averaged 34 points a game against teams that looked to be about on Baylor's level—and gives Texas an even fight.

Pittsburgh never had a chance to get back on her feet after facing such teams as Michigan, Minnesota, Duke and Ohio State on successive Saturdays.

But the Panther was on all four feet against Fordham, which has developed the mournful knack of jumping off the cliff once a year somewhere along the route.

One answer is that certain teams, such as Harvard, start slowly and begin moving up week by week. Others, starting at top speed, begin falling back around midseason.

Harvard, beaten by Pennsylvania and Cornell in her first two games, is now a match for anybody.

There are at least ten or twelve teams in this country that are so close in November playing strength—I'm not referring to the season's record, only today—they must be rated on an even span. For a few I'll give you Minnesota, Notre Dame, Duke, Stanford, Texas, Texas A. and M., Michigan, Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Northwestern and several more, but in no set order.

ALSAB RUNS TODAY.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Alsab, crown prince of the two-year-olds, with earnings of more than \$100,000, tops a field of eight juveniles named overnight for the 35th running tomorrow of the \$7,500 added Walden handicap at Pimlico.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

William F. Loefer, Atlanta attorney, spoke on "The Significance of Armistice Day" at a special program sponsored by the DeKalb chapter of the American Legion at the Avondale High school. Guests included the students and their parents and friends.

Washington Seminary girls, of Atlanta, have "showered" gifts of outgrown children's books to the Mary Willis library, at Washington, Ga., in appreciation of the saving of uniforms for the Junior Red Cross of the seminary by the children patronizing the library. This is the second year the seminary girls have donated hundreds of books to this library.

Restitution of back wages totaling \$18,968.24 was made last week to 440 employees of 27 firms in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, it was announced yesterday by J. R. McLeod, regional director of the Wage and Hour Division. Georgia firms paid \$9,446.86 to 173 employees.

Civil service examinations have been announced for health education consultants at salaries of \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, in the United States Public Health Service. Examinations also will be held for teacher in Indian community and boarding schools, in the Indian Field Service of the Department of the Interior; optional branches of teaching are listed as agriculture, \$1,800 to \$2,000; home economics, \$1,620 to \$1,800; farm mechanics, \$1,800, and one and two-day day schools, \$1,620 and \$1,800. Applications must be on file in Washington by December 31.

United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday the relaxing of requirements for age limits and physical requirements for examinations for vacancies at Brookfield field, Mobile, Ala., in positions of molder, junior machinist, aircraft propeller mechanic, junior aircraft mechanic and machinist.

Rev. Z. E. Barron will address a meeting of the Friends of Israel Prayer League at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church, 152 Luckie street, northwest.

Kirkwood Presbyterians are planning a motordance at Thornwell orphanage at Clinton, S. C., for the weekend of November 16. About 35 are expected to visit the institution, leaving Atlanta Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday.

Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will hold a twelfth anniversary party at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Masonic Temple. Guest speaker will be Zack Arnold.

Special evangelical services are Two Atlantans, Catherine Fos-

ter, of 2158 Cascade road, and Constance Martin, of 229 Highway road, have been appointed to the staff of The Colonade, the weekly newspaper of the Georgia State College for Women, it was announced yesterday at Milledgeville.

Atlanta Chapter of the Pan American Student Forum will be entertained at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by Georgia Military Academy in its auditorium. The program is under the direction of Captain Matias Morales, of the Spanish department of G. M. A.

Conviction of John Sherman Harris, of Glascock county, for the robbery of Clellian Chalker, young Gibson merchant, was overruled yesterday by the state supreme court. Harris previously had been acquitted of the murder of Chalker, who was slain in front of Harris' home December 17, 1938. The justices said it appeared the defendant could not be guilty of robbery without also being guilty of a crime of which he had been acquitted.

F. D. Bronnan has been elected president of the newly organized Forkner Civic Club of Decatur, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are Ben S. Forkner Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Anna Belle Close, secretary-treasurer.

Formation of the Boulder Park Post No. 131 of the American Legion in Adamsville, with Edward L. Maxwell Jr. as commander, was announced yesterday. Other officers are: Lloyd P. Moon, senior vice commander; Clyde L. Huff, junior vice commander; Charles M. Seward, adjutant; Charlie C. Morgan, finance officer; G. V. Giles, chaplain; Henry G. Poole, sergeant at arms; John W. Ward Jr., judge advocate; and G. L. Blount, service officer.

Members of the Metal Trades Craft Association of the Atlanta-Birmingham & Coast railroad voted Monday to join the American Federation of Labor. The machinists, boilermakers and electrical workers were represented in the vote. The carmen and blacksmiths joined last spring.

Hotel Greeters of America, Peach State Chapter No. 49, yesterday elected the following officers for 1941-42: President, Harry Richardson, Georgian Terrace hotel; vice president, E. C. Sharpe, Robert Fulton hotel, and secretary-treasurer, Jack Cullens, Atlanta hotel. The December 6 meeting will be held at Augusta.

Cascade Club will hold a fish fry Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at Adams Park for members and their families. Bill Turner will direct the cooking.

Frederick H. Werth will lecture in Georgia Lodge Hall, at 633 Peachtree street, at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, under auspices of the Theosophical Society. Tonight he will speak on "The World Crisis," and his subject tomorrow night will be "America's Destiny." Both lectures are free and open to the public.

William Jameson & Company, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Contains 25% 20-year-old imported pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey. 86 Proof

Have you tried superbly mellow and smooth William Jameson? The rare 20-year-old whiskey in it is blended with a special 4-year-old straight whiskey—the result, we believe, is as fine a whiskey as has ever pleased a discriminating drinker—straight, in cocktails or highballs.

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WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 20 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 24 cents

30 times, per line 18 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words), in estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

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GOVERNOR TALMADGE CHALLENGED THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AND THE ATLANTA JOURNAL TO PUBLISH ALL THE FACTS IN THE COCKING AFFAIR...BOTH PAPERS REFUSED

In reference to the letter signed by John Cotton Brown, a student of the University of Florida, addressed to me as Governor of Georgia, I think that it was inspired by members on the staffs of The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal.

Both of these Georgia papers played down very low an item that was to the interest of Georgia where the National Association of State Universities would not even consider discrediting the University of Georgia or any of its branches.

The two Atlanta papers played this as an insignificant news item, but played as the most important news item a letter from one student of the University of Florida to the Governor of their State, by playing Talmadge's name in one-and-one-half-inch letters, trying to create the impression that their Governor had been insulted in another state.

The two Atlanta papers did this in their desperate effort to hide the evidence that they knew Talmadge is right in eliminating any professor from the University System who advocates the co-education of the blacks and whites, or the amalgamation of the races in Georgia. They knew that the only way to hide this evidence is for them to play politics about it and accuse Talmadge of playing politics, and leave out the merits and evidence of the whole controversy.

The two daily papers of our capital city should give the news to the people of Georgia. I have endeavored time and again to get these papers to give the true facts to the State of Georgia in regard to this whole controversy.

I am today making this offer to The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal. To furnish them with the affidavit of Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton, and also the statement of Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton when questioned by Dr. Cocking immediately after announcing his plan for the co-education of the black and white races in the University System.

I am also furnishing them with a stenographic report of the announced purpose of Dr. Walter D. Cocking in a meeting held on the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens with the Negro educators of the State and three outside Negro educators, where Dr. Walter D. Cocking wanted to put two Negroes in the Chancellor's office in the State Capitol and have a Negro advisory board to the Board of Regents, and also place a Negro as a member of the Board of Regents.

At this same meeting, in May, 1938, Dr. Walter D. Cocking bragged of his efforts in trying to violate the Constitution of the State of Tennessee and have Negroes admitted to the University of Tennessee.

On these same dates Dr. Cocking also bragged that it would be only

a short time before white people would be applying for admittance to strictly Negro colleges, such as Hampton in Virginia and Meharry in Nashville, Tenn.

I hope that The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal will carry this evidence that I am today turning over to their reporters, Messrs. Luke Greene and C. E. Gregory.

In case they do not carry it in regular news type as news to the people of Georgia, I am making them this offer: To carry it as a paid advertisement in type twice the size of the regular news type, and send me a bill as regular advertising, and I, Eugene Talmadge, am responsible for it, and if they wish, I will send them a certified check before they print it.

And, together with this, when they carry it as a paid advertisement, carry this also: That EUGENE TALMADGE IS CARRYING THIS PAGE AS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$529.76, AND IS CALLING ON HIS FRIENDS OVER THE STATE TO HELP PAY FOR THE AD. I feel sure that there will be some over the amount to be returned to my friends.

Eugene Talmadge

AFFIDAVIT

GEORGIA,
FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared before the undersigned officer, duly authorized to administer oaths, Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton, who, on oath, deposes and says:

In the Spring of 1939 I attended a faculty meeting in the Peabody College of Education of the University of Georgia over which Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Dean, presided. He outlined the policy of the College of Education which was to last until 1950. He had a published pamphlet covering the policies of the School until 1950.

Speaking, he held the book in his hand, he did not read from it, he said that he wished to hold a training school within thirty minutes drive of Athens where the graduates of the School could do their practice teaching, practice teaching being required of all graduates of the College of Education. This school, he said, was to be for both black and whites—in order to uplift the State of Georgia. He called on several people for opinions. He turned to me and said: "What do you think of this plan, Mrs. Hamilton?" I replied: "That you should propose to do this thing in the State of Georgia is both astounding and amazing."

SYLLA W. HAMILTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of June, 1941.

ALINE MELCHOR,
Notary Public State of Ga. at Large.

(COPY)

TESTIMONY OF MRS. SYLLA W. HAMILTON at the public hearing before the Board of Regents on Monday, July 14, 1941.

PETERS: Mrs. Hamilton, would you mind relating to the Board today just what you know in reference to the meeting called by Dr. Cocking in regard to his plan?

MRS. HAMILTON:

It was the last of February or first of March. I think that it was the 10th of March, 1939, and the meeting was held in the Peabody Hall of the School of Education, and most of the faculty were present, as it was a meeting of the College of Education.

I was told to attend the meeting, although I was sick at that time.

Dr. Cocking was addressing the faculty when I arrived. He was standing, holding a book in his hand which outlined the policies of the University of Georgia until 1950. He then outlined what he was going to do to uplift the State of Georgia, and how he was going to do it through his educational program and with the help of the great Rosenwald fund, and ended up by saying that this great work would have to be done through the graduates of the College of Education, and all graduates of the College of Education would have to take practice teaching. This practice teaching would be done in thirty minutes' drive of Athens.

He had outlined in his book that a campus would be established within thirty minutes' drive of Athens.

He ended his talk and said: "Now, this is to be for both blacks and whites." Then he went on to say other things about the necessity for this school.

This was the program that he discussed. Then, he turned to several members of the faculty and asked what they thought of it. They were people he had brought to the University of Georgia. Then, he turned to me—I don't know why—and said, "Mrs. Hamilton, what do you think of this?" I said, "That you should propose to do this in the State of Georgia is both astounding and amazing." The meeting broke up soon afterwards.

The next day I went out to see Dr. R. P. Brooks and told him the story. I also told it to Dr. Caldwell, meeting him on the campus.

I told Dr. Caldwell the story of what had happened in the College of Education meeting. Neither of these gentlemen at that time told me that what I said was not true.

FOLLOWING EVIDENCE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS SATURDAY, NOV. 1, BY GOVERNOR TALMADGE

Also presented to the Investigating Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Nov. 3 by Hughes Spalding, Committee Chairman of the University of Georgia Alumni Association.

Excerpts from original shorthand notes of report made of "Conference for Higher Education for Negroes," held at Athens, Ga., in Peabody Hall, May 18th and 19th, 1938, by Dean Cocking.

Reported and sworn to by Madge Moore, Athens, Ga.

COCKING: I hope, however, higher education for Negroes in Georgia be integrated and co-ordinated. I do not think this function will take so long.

I am going to make a proposal now, and I say this without any criticism of anybody, that since the Board of Regents have taken over the University System that there has not been any set-up of any facilities to do much about integration of anybody's program.

The whole set-up in the Regent's office at the present time is the Chancellor, a Secretary and Bookkeeper, together with a few clerks who help them at these jobs.

Now that we are really serious about an integrated program for Negroes, I am daring to propose to you that there ought to be one or more persons in the Regent's office to give their whole time and attention to make possible the things you have been talking about, that is, integrating this whole program for higher education for Negroes.

Personally, if I had my way, I would like to see in the office almost immediately two Negroes who would not have any administrative function whatever, but who would give their whole time and attention in working with the presidents and faculties in this program in an effort of integration. Some might say that cannot be done. I will not agree to that. There should be some simple, but, notwithstanding effective machinery which would bring about integration that everybody is thinking about. It is going to be done. The facts are the Chancellor is so busy he has had no time to think about the program. It is also a fact the presidents of institutions are so busy that they have not got time. Anyhow, they would feel a little backward in saying to others, "Now, come on, boys, and let's do something about it: I think you ought to do so and so." But I would like to propose for your consideration the possibility of setting up in the Regent's office some very simple program.

HUBERT: Not necessarily being in the office, but the work could be co-ordinated.

COCKING: I think this integration has two functions. I think there is the job to be working with the Chancellor and Board of Regents.

CLEMENTS: As to how this man, this co-ordinator, is going to get anything done. He doesn't have administrative authority—he is going to have conferences—the question is if he finds things that ought to be changed, how is he going to get them changed?

COCKING: If he is the right person—by getting the proper people interested and getting the thing brought to the attention. I have a belief that will turn the trick, but if he were given administrative authority, it would run it.

HORNSBY: Do I understand these two representatives will be with the Board of Regents?

COCKING: No. They will have headquarters in the office in Atlanta. They will work in the State all the time.

HORNSBY: Tell us why you suggest two?

COCKING: I said no more than two. We will probably start off with one. My idea that it seems advisable that one cannot do it. I have been in State school systems. My job was to improve the curriculum of 150 schools in the City of St. Louis. In the State Department of Education for teachers, that is exactly how I worked for four years—have them each work with people and present united views, as I expect to present your views.

EDWARDS: To whom would this person present this material to?

COCKING: To the Chancellor and Board of Regents.

HORNSBY: The Board of Regents would be the authority. Now you would have a man upon whom they would largely rely upon recommendations. This man should be highly trained in such work. The school at Fort Valley and the other two schools might have certain things—there would be discrimination. Now the

Board of Regents would be very apt to go ahead and take recommendations of the coordinator. Would it not be more advisable to have an advisory Board of Negroes?

COCKING: I will have both. I think you will have to have a coordinator that will be the mouthpiece of those entire institutions. I think for some time you will need the advisory counsel of negroes and probably of white persons. I think we might have a negro member of the Board of Regents, and if you do have such a thing I should think you ought to have an advisory board of negroes for negro higher education. I am for both Boards.

HUNT: We know the Capitol and we know the politics. If some man came in for our Governor who didn't think fit of the issues we raised it would not work at all. I am talking now we have to think about it. When you come to a Board, how would that Board be selected, how would you select a Board of Negroes?

HORNSBY: It seems to me that is a mighty big point. How would they rank with principals of colleges so far as finance is concerned? His salary would be about equal to principals or superintendents?

COCKING: He should be equal to the president of an institution. I would get the Board of Regents to appoint an advisory counsel.

HARRIS: Would the coordinator be able to appear before the Board of Regents?

COCKING: Yes.

HORNSBY: I am in favor of it unanimously.

CLAY: I am able to speak for 40,000 negroes of Tennessee—there is no racial prejudice there.

COCKING: I have had some real problems. I expect I have had an experience that few of you have had. Tennessee was one of these states in which legal cases were brought by negroes the last 2 or 3 years asking equality for opportunity for training in certain fields, and the case was brought in Tennessee in regard to a young man who was purported to want to enter the School of Pharmacy in connection with the University, and was denied admittance under the State law and Constitution. And, of course, Mr. Houston was the leading counsel for defendant. I had to be a witness for the State, and was on the witness stand for about 2 hours, and 1½ hours was cross-examined by Houston, who tested me to the very limit. He knows how to do the searching for a thing. That whole issue I think is up in this question, and what I am trying to do, and what I know you will do, approach it in a way that will seek the best solution, as far as Georgia is concerned.

HUNT: What became of the Tennessee case?

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